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## SPOT FURNACE COKE HAS STIFFENED: NO OFFERINGS AT LESS THAN \$2.25

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

Detroit ....
E. St Louis
Erie .....
Harrisburg
Joliet ....

**BACK SEAT TO LABOR** 

Than Increased Earnings Or That Cannot Well be Wet.

Special to The Weekly Courier, NEW YORK, May 10.—The American

Steel prices for delivery at mill

convenience continue to show at least

prices on blue annealed by \$1 to \$3.

TO TEACH FOREIGN TRADE

A Course to be Inaugurated to Train

Men in This Line.

a slight advancing tendency. leading interest has advanced its prices on black sheets \$3 a ton and

The freight rates on coke from

Somewhat Firmer Tone With Quotable Range \$2,25 to \$2,40.

## CUR: MIMENT PLAN IS FAVORED

To Regulate Production to Meet Shipping Requirements and Thus troid Accommissions of Steek; Little Interest in Foundry; Pig Iron Dull.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, May 10.-The advance in coke workers' wages, announced Company, furnished a surprise to some operators who felt that with the productive ability of the coke region somewhat beyond the consumptive re quirements as expressed by the blast furnaces there was no particular oc-casion to advance wages. The advance seems to be met, however, in all quarters. Inasmuch as some coke operators have been predicting a severe shortage of labor in the coke region later in the season, while even now there is eager sidding for men in the steel industry proper and in many other industries, the toke wage STEEL NARKET MUST TAKE advance may easily be regarded as well timed.

The recently inaugurated curtailment in merchant coke output appears Demands for Shorter Hours, Rather to be gaining in force, on the principle Than Increased Earnings One that the merchant overs should regulate their production strictly in accordance with the shipping requirements of their contracts and avoid having Metal Market and Daily Iron & Stee any surplus coke that would have to Report will review the steel and iron be dumped on the market. The coke trade tomorrow as follows:

The iron and steel producing and more coke than is now being pro-duced.

The market for furnace coke for veloped and others incipient. The

shipment has stiffened somewhat question of labor is easily the parain the past week. Reports are no mount one in the trade, and the marlonger heard of coke being offered at ket must take a back seat. The busi less than \$2.55, even if not of standard dess has been placed on books and grade, while one or two sales of coke the work is to fill the orders.

The essence of the labor unrest is about \$2.35, and it appears hat even not so much a desire for greater earn-\$2.40 might sometimes have to be ings as a disposition to strike for the On the other hand there are sake of striking, or for shorter hours odd iots available more often than not and thus it is one the manufacturers at 42.25, and the market for spot furcannot meet or even compromise, for nace coke is quotable at \$2.25 to \$2.40. already there is less work being done

nace coke is quotable at \$2.25 to \$2.40. already there is less work being done This is the same range as reported a than should be done and the number week ago, but the market may be of men available is not equal to the described as firmer now at the range. Alone contract for furnace coke for not been interfered with materially, second half is reported, this being 3,000 but construction of new plant is tons a month at \$2.50, a price that has been construction of new plant is greatly delayed, and the new steel been done a couple of times before for naking capacity that has been countsecond half, although there have also also upon will not be available until been sales at \$3.00. The contract long after the dates originally set been sales at \$3.00. The contract long after the dates originally set market is extremely quiet, as a matter | The troubles arising out of it market is extremely quiet, as a matter The, troubles arising out of the and others made their announcements of fact, prospective buyers showing Westinghouse strike are about over. on Monday, all to be effective on that of fact, prospective buyers showing (Westinghouse strike are about over, to appeal whatever to get under cover. Operators are quite unwilling plants to resume that were closed to try to force sales, and thus the contract furnace coke market is practiced to westinghouse strikers.

many of the Westinghouse strikers; have returned to work, under the former conditions precisely. While the spot shipmen: has been quite tardy in reflecting any change by reason of the decline in promp. furnace coke that occurred a few weeks 150, but a serious threats of such a move-in the past week there has been a decline of about 25 cents. It is to be noted that foundry coke did not advance as sharply as furnace coke. In the pressure for steel deliveries there is rather vance as sharply as furnace coke. In has increased and there is rather Februarr there was a record sale of widespread dissatisfaction among February there was a record sale of widespread disansfaction among spot furnace coke at \$5.00, but foun-buyers of many steel products. There dry coke does not seem to have sold is a relatively large amount of buy-above about \$4.25, and there was in-ing at premium prices for early de-deed very little sold above \$4.00. For liveries. Forward deliveries are some time that was the ruling quota- quite neglected, except in the case tion, the market afterwards drop- of war steel, which is being inquired ping to \$3.75, while in the past week for in large tonage not simply for it has become quotable at \$3.50 to the first half of 1917 but for the Very little interest is shown whole year. in foundry coke on contract. The bulk of the contracting has already been done, and consumers who are not already under contract are taking their time. Conditions in the founsatisfactory from the standpoint of assurance of operations. The foundries in the Pittsburg district bave had a strike of moulders on their hands since December 13, while this month strikes of machinists started in various districts and fears are entertained the trouble will grow.. The market is now quotable as follows: 

The local pig iron market has been extremely dull the past ten days, the various factors entering into ex-tries, but the operators have shared duller than at any time for months, port marketing such as world trade, with their employes in even greater There has been an almost complete economics export policies, export degree than have employers in other absence of inquiry, either from stees houses, direct exporting, the export and more prosperous lines. works or from foundries. The latt: ralesman, shipping, financing, export are having trouble with their men, technique, foreign and home law and ary 1 last the new scale shows an immigrants. The net increase in the as just noted, while the steel works importing. seem to be getting along nicely. They are producing an unusually large tions and firms at moderate cost, for that of April 1, 1912, which ruled in the those leaving, is 27,989, against 28, proportion of serap, on account of study by their employes, and to region until February 1, the latest 920 in the whole eight months prefilling orders for war steel, which re-others interested in foreign trade. and billet, and this belps out against behind schedule time in building additions, which promised to require targer supplies of pig iron. The pig iron market is quotable firm if not

active, as follows:	
Велестиет	.\$21.00@\$21 30
Basic	.\$14.25@\$18.50
No. 2 foundry	
Malleable	.\$15.50@\$19 Ud
Gray forge	. \$1 4,00@\$18,5t
Process - 1	N. 35-13

These prices are f. o. b. Valley fur-ices, prices delivered Pittsburg being higher by the 95-cent freight.

No. Build New York. stion comes from Youngs town, Oblo, that the Carnegle Stee Company has acquired land in the vicinity of its \$7,990,000 bur mill for the purpose of tratiding a model town.

The tract contains about 700 acres.

## geological control con Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary. PRODUCTION. WEEK ENDING MAY 6, 1916. WEEK ENDING APRIL 29, 1916. DISTRICT. Tons. Connellaville 18,855 235,689 175,520 18,967 15,986 294,740 172,56021.529 2.5621,539 15,949 L7,526 31,953 89.054 1,250 4.101 34.504 411,200 39,054 407,300 Totals FURNACE OVENS. 104,666 (17,401 17.40 15.648 1,753 104.270 Lower Connellsville 5,045 54,340 5,552 167 20,581 249,000 22,958 2.953 2,372 20,733 2,220 247,430 MERCHANT OVENS 41**,020** 121,180 3,319 10,901 1,069 Lower Councilsville 1,072 119,400 162,200 10,101 14,220 16,191 1.878 1,851 14,223 159,570 WEEK ENDING APRIL 29, 1916. WEEK ENDING MAY 6, 1916. SHIPMENTS. To Phitaborg ... 5.686 Cars. 3,080 Cars. 5,871 Cars. 1,483 Cars.

## A SECOND ADVANCE BECOMES GENERAL IN THE COKE REGION

To Points West of Pittsburg To Points East of the Region.

With Frick Company in Increase.

### MAKING 15% RAISE THIS YEAR

nd a Total of Over 100% Since First Scale Was Made in 1894; A Success-Highest Mining Rates in the World.

pany which indicated its desire to further share its prosperity with its workmen by posture the new scale at its plants on Saturday afternoon. With their accustomed promptness the merchant operators followed the example of the leading interest. A number posted notices on Salurday

date.
The Washington Coal & Coke Company, W. J. Rainey, Republic from & for December 16, 1903 and Jupuary 1, Steel Company, Consolidated Coke Company, Taylor Coal & Coke Company, Taylor Coal & Coke Company, Taylor Coal & Coke Company, Pall Dessember Coke Company, Hill—next succeeding scale.

The senior of Fathuary 1 established. man-Neff Coke Company, Brier Hill Coal & Coke Company, Connellsville Central Coke Company, McKeetrey Coal Company, Struthers Coal & Coke Company, Puritan Coke Company Tower-Hill Connellsville Coke Company, Thompson-Connellsville Coke Company, Ilvans Coal & Coke Company, and practically every Company, and present in the other operating company in the Lower Con-Connelisville and Lower Con-nelisville regions has made public

notice of the advance. The Kerstone Coal & Coke Company, The Jamison Coal & Coke Comрапу, Latrobe-Connellsville Coke Company, Atlantic Crushed Coke Company and other operators of the Upper Connellsville and Greensburg-Connellsville districts fell promptly in line with other sections of the region and notified their employes on full time. Monday that they would pay the new

scale. The advance made by the H. C. Prick Coke Company on Saturday is the second since the first of the year. Effective on February 1 an advance was made over the then existing scale which averaged about 10 per cent. The scale which had prevailed up to An educational course in foreign that date had been in effect since April rade, of which Dr. Edward E. Pratt, 1, 1912, and continued through the trade, of which Dr. Edward E. Pratt, 1, 1912, and continued through the chief of the bureau of foreign and varying fortunes of the lean years in domestic commerce, department of the trade without change. The gener-Contract furnace \$2.50643.76 commerce is director has been an alprosperity of the country has not cortract foundry \$3.50 annecd. The course covers a treatment of measure that it has to other indus-

The course is supplied to corpora- paring the scale just announced with entering the country in excess of

The house of the hand of him to the first of the

of 15% over the rates which prevailed practically undisturbed during riod of four years. It is by comparison with the first

6,234 Cars. 1,501 Cars.

11,415 Cars

scale adopted in the region, effective February 10, 1894, that an adequate measure is had of the extent to which the operators of the region have shared Merchant Operators Join of both III and good business. The mining rate under the first scale was 78c per 100 bushels for mining and loading room and rib coal. The late under the scale which became effec-tive this week is \$1.66, as determined by the same unit of measurement. This shows an increase of 88c, or 112% during 22 years Other classes of labor have been advanced in still higher ratio, notably drawing coke which from 43c per 100 bushels charged, as provided by the first scale, to 95c under ion of Voluntary Advances to the the last scale, shows an increase of 52c, or 120.9%. Leveling, per oven, has risen from 8 to 15c, or 875%. Various classes of labor inside the region labor, being the second since been advanced 80% to 35%. These adthe first of the year, became effective vances are wholly outside of and in addition to changes in conditions of taken by the H. C. Frick Coke Company which indicated its desire make mine labor easier and productive of larger earnings, and with the expanditure of less time and energy than were required in the earlier years

of the industry. The accompanying table shows the several scales which have been in force during the past 22 years. In every instance the advances have been voluntary on the part of the operators. In the single instances of the scales of December 16, 1903 and Japuary 1.

The scale of February 1 established the highest rates ever paid in the Con-nellsville region. The latest advanced rates in the Connellsville region to the highest paid for coal mining labor in any district in the world. The imrates in the Connellsville region to the highest paid for coal mining labor in any district in the world. The immediate effect of the advance will be to give higher rewards to the men astrogram of the world in the coal and produce coke to meet to fix will spur them to greater industry. With certain exceptions the region has a sufficient complement of men to mine coal and produce coke to meet total to 34,514 tons, or 9,600 tons below the average weekly movement during present trade requirements, but they the first quarter.

The shipments for the week ending shipping heavy tonnages up the lakes shipping heavy tonnages up the lakes shipping heavy tonnages up the lakes are refusing to sell run of mine at less than \$1.50 a lon at the mine, but that figure does not represent the actual market by a considerable marke

it can be increased in number. The has not made large demands on the unmarried men who in the seasons trade.
when coke region activity was not so Shipments in tons from the two regreat have located in other sections gions for the week ending Smiurday, and in different lines of employment and may not be induced to return. The permanent residents at the coke works, who are yearly increasing in number, welcome the advance even though they were satisfied with conditions which have prevailed to this

## Immigration Increasing.

The immigration statistics for March, just issued, show a decided increase in the number of persons en-

## THE PROLONGATION OF EASTER HOLIDAY INTO A SECOND WEEK

Further Restricted Operations in the Northern Districts.

## SHIPMENTS AGAIN FALL OFF

Effective Working Time Averages Low; Prospects Favor Complete Recovery During This Week; Coal Movement Not Yet Energetic; No Price Change.

The hold-over effects of the Easter hoffday, which extended well into the early days of last week, served further to show what the observance festival by the workers is coming to mean to the operating companies of the coke region generally. The supreme indifference of the men to work to a teasonable limit of their opportunities becomes more pro-nounced with each recurring season when there is excuse for laying off to say nothing of the disposition to protong a holiday without any regard to the urgent demand for their steady employment. This condition, coupled with a display of unrest and dissatis-faction at some of the plants in the Opening of Lake Trade Season Stimu-Greensburg district, which was promptly allayed, cut the effective working time to a low average, al-though the 6-day schedule was observed at a majority of the plants of the Upper Connellsville and Greens-burg-Connellsville districts.

Ing the opportunity they have to work and result in fining reductions and result in the storing plant operation to a full time plant anxious to return to work, and it said to Conneitsville ...1,501 50,204 Every available source of supply for men has been thoroughly contibed in the not developed very energetically, recruiting the present coke region, shipments being restricted by boat quota, hence it seems improbable that arrivals and capacity which thus far SOUTHERN COKE FIRM.

May 6, were as follows:
District. East. West
Upper Conn ... 7,067 11,180
Greensburg ... 8,450 7417

Western shipments, or a net loss in shipments of 1,294 tons. By districts the shipments from the Upper Center of 1,294 tons. Texas where foundries are busy, the 520 tons.

The following tabulation shows the output of these districts by weeks in tons of 2,000 pounds for 1915 to date: Week Upper Greens'by Toin! Ending Cville, Cville Ton.

# AFTER EASTER AND HAS NO HOPE OF ANY

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Between the upper and the nether milistones of inefficient production and insufficient consumption the Connellaville coke trade is being ground down to tree fine point of 400,000 tons weekly Production and output lists week Production and output lists week were 410,000 tons working 86rg, cupacity. Daster holiday conditions tended production, from 440,000 tons to less than 407,000 tons to less than the constitution of the constitution of the pairs the cutting down merchant demand. This week a carrier of curs has developed which threatens to keep shipments down in spate of an advance in wagos of 5% evidently intended to stimulate the labor supply if not the labor efficiency to increased production went hand in hind last week due to the fact that the merchant operators are averse to making stock coke and the furnace interest is desirous of getting it out promptly if cars are in sufficient supply.

desirous of getting it on producting it cars are in sufficient supply. There is a stiffening in price for spot furnace coke, no offerings being heard of at less than \$2.25

.20,302 .24,347 .22,754 .34,220 .20,509 .26,217 .18,813 .26,449

The output of the Upper Connellsville and Greensburg Connellsville re-gions for 1916 was consigned by weeks DWS:

and tons of 2,000	) роци	នៃ ឧទ	follo
Week	Cast	West.	
Jan S1	3,594	24,118	
Jan 151		20 327	
Jan 221		18,837	
Jun 29		22,844	
Feb. 51	7,719	23,56n	
Feb. 12  2	2 350	25,850	
Feb. 19	9,608	23,64	
Feb. 28 3	9 F07	27,547	
Mar 4 1	8 104	20,332	
Mar 11 1	7,672	27,646	
Mar 18 2		21 333	
Mar. 25		30,812	
April 11	7,993	29,974	
April S1	0,377	27.717	
	8,703	20,514	
April 22	8, <del>6</del> 00-	23,400	
	7,811	19,997	
May 6 1	5,917	18,597	3

The average weekly shipments from rst ..... 1916. East West rst ..... 19,202 24,987

## COAL TRADE IMPROVING

lates Activity and Prices.

Signs are developing to indicate that the bituminous coal trade, which has been dull and mactive for several months, will shortly undergo coasid-erable iroprovement. Leading opera-tors in the Pittsburg district, who are

seem to be satisfied with working part the use quarter.

There is prospect that the present full time strenuously. It is the ob-week will winess a return to normal servation of persons well posted that conditions of operation and movement, settled last week, many mines in the the present force of men average only about 5 days per week, notwithstand-like is heard in the matter of prices.

There is prospect that the present ment arising from the interpretation of the wage scale for 1916-1917 was settled last week, many mines in the little is heard in the matter of prices. Fittsburg district were slow to respect that the disagree-ment arising from the interpretation of the wage scale for 1916-1917 was settled last week, many mines in the attention of producers being occuring the opportunity they have to work pied in filling requirements and re-some instances do not even yet ap-

Foundries Are Absorbing Output and Prices Keep at High Levels.

Coke is the strongest of all indus-West 11,180 18,247 18,247 19,267 Foundries are absorbing the entire out-Eastern and a loss of 1,400 tons in dry coke, with furnace coke, which is

nellsville last 1874 tons and those demand is strong. Some annual confrom the Greensburg district gained tracts will be renewed sooner than sumption.

> Find Fossil of a Man. pounds for 1916 to Miners working in a mine of the Upper Greens'by Tolal East Gulf Coal Co. at Beckley, W. Va. Cville. Cville Ton. unearthed the body of a petrified man.

Wage Advance Does Not Add to Efficiency

## OTHER ADVERSE CONDITIONS

of Labor.

Furnaces Stop Shipments for Repairs and Strike Conditions Interfere With Coke Movement, and Scarcity of Cars Develops This Week.

The Connellsville coke making no recovery from the Easter blow it received at the hands of labor. An advance of 5% in wages has not added materially to the eagerness or efficiency of the workmen. A considerable percentage of them insist upon having two holidays a week. Other have consorred to keep production and output down to some 410,000 tons and which threaten to keep it there for the present. Among these is another scarcity of cars due to recent strike conditions and the movement of the ore trade. The railroads are able to furnish less than 90% of the require-ments this week with no promise of any immediate improvement in this

condition. Shipments were cut down last week by reason of the fact that some fur-naces stopped or reduced shipments while working off stocks accumulated during the winter, while other fur-41,315 naces are out of blast for relining and other repairs and are taking no coke 43,20a other repairs and are taking no coke 55,700 at all. Shipments were also inter—42,494 fered with at some of the mills and furnaces by reason of labor troubles, notably at Edgar Thompson and Westinghouse plants in the Plitsburg district. The latter condition alone caused a curtailment of 11,500 to that section.

Between the upper and the nether millstones of inefficient production and insufficient consumption, the Connellsville coke trade is held down to the minimum figures mentioned. Shipments and production are practically the same indicating that the merchant 340 operators are avoiding any stock and the furnace ovens are shipping all the 1.036 the furning of their ovens to \$6% (2005) running \$9% of their ovens to \$6% (2005) running \$9% of their ovens to \$6% (2005) of their capacity. Six days is the \$1.022 plants, but none of them are making full time, and some are running \$1.000 full time, and some are running \$1.000 full time, and some are running \$1.000 full time.

frankly five days.

Production for the week ending Saturday, May 6th, was 411,200 tons of these regions for the first quarter of these regions for the first quarter of which the merchant operators made 1916 have been as follows:

Total 162,200 tons and the furnace increase of the first quarter of the first q Total 162,200 tons and the inflace interest 44,180 249,000 tons. By districts the Connellsville region produced 235,680 tons and the Lower Connellsville region 175,520 tons. Compared with the previous week this shows an increase of 2,330 tons in merchant production and 1,570 tons in furnace oven pro-

duction, or a total increase over the previous week of 3,900 tons.

The merchant operators have 14,223 ovens or 88 3% of their ovens in operators and the furnace means have 50. tion and the furnace interest have 20,-581 or 89.6% of their ovens in. The figures indicate that the latter are geti egron.

Shipments for the week ending Sat-Shipments for the week enting Sat-briday, May 6th, were 11,415 cars carry-ing 410,429 tons consigned as follows: Destinations Cara. 470ns. Pittsburg district 3,850 132,023 Wost of Pittsburg 3,224 226,136 East of Connellyville 1,501 50,204

burg shipments, but an increase of 13 -361 tons in Western shipments. East-ern shipments lost 686 tons.

During the week there was a net decrease of 140 active ovens, 46 ovens being fired and 186 ovens put out, Among the latter was the Alverton plant of 120 ovens. Lambert dropped

The record of production and output for 1916 to date by weeks is shown in the following tabulation:

ı	Week		Fur.	Mer.	Total.	Shi
	Jan.	1.	219,412	160,366	379,778	343,57
1	Jan.	- 8.	. 251,394	178,674	129,968	432,64
	Jan.	15.	248,594	371,927	420,521	410,18
	Jan.	22.	242,514	158,292	100.500	382,1
	Jun.	29.	.253,570	187,040	442,616	442,58
	Feb	5.	251,487	181,695	433,182	420,64
ı	Peh.	12.	283 751	177,528	441,309	432,43
	Feb.	19.	259,802	138,485	417,287	394,15
ı	Leb.	26.	265,190	280,070	445,260	457,8
	Mar.	÷.	254,100	18L 242	444,342	438.03
	Mar.	31.	268,991	188,908	457,894	463,2
	Mar	15.	.252,198	179,881	432,889	429,76
	Mar.	25.	270,192	189,276	459,468	456,83
	Apl		75.504	201,191	476,995	478.9
	Apl	8.	268.457	197,207	465,684	465,41
l	Apil	1.0	.270,703	192,217	462,920	454,8
	Apl	22	-201,570	181.67.0	446,220	452,6
į	Apl		. 247, 430		407,300	409,20
į	Maz	6	40,000	102,200	111,200	410.42

## STRIKE IS SETTLED.

### Dickerson Run Strikers Decide to Return to Work.

A conference held Saturday night between , committee from the strik-ing Pittsburg & Lake Erie employer and J. L. Thomas general agent, resulted in the strikers agreeing to return to work this morning.

While the exact terms were not

given out, it is understood that the same scale will prevail as was agreed upon at McRess Rocks, which means that the men will get a substantial increase in pay, with shorter hours. The strikers at McKees Rocks went back 2.10 strikers at 2.25 to work this morning.

## the pig from requirements. It appears also that the steel works are Frick Wage Scales Paid by the Connellsville Coke Region Generally From The Last Big Strike in 1894 to the Last Advance Effective May 8, 1916

i	•	Feb. 10,	Apr. 1.	Oct. 1.	'an, 1.	Apr. 29.	Mar. 1.	Jag. 1.	Dec. 16.	Mar. I.	Mar. I.	Jan 1.	Jan. 16.	Apr. 1.	Feb. 1. 2	May 8
	CLASS OF WORK.	1894	1895	1895	1396	1899	1900	1903	1903	1905	1907	1908	1910	1912	1916	1916
	Mining and loading room and rib coal, 100 bit	. \$ .78	\$ .90	3.954	\$1.05	\$1 121/2	\$1,25	\$1.35	\$1.10	\$1.20	\$1.35	31.20	\$1.35	\$1 44	\$1.58	\$1.56
1	Mining and loading wet heading coal, 100 bu	88	1.02	1.08	1.20	1.2736	1.40	1.50	1 25	1.37	150	1 38	1.50	1.58	1.73	1.85
١	Mining and loading west heading coal, 100 bn	95	1.10	1,166	1.26	1.311/2	1.45	1.55	1 30	1.45	1.60	1.50	1.52	170	1.86	2.00
ı	Drawing coke, per 100 bu. charged	43	.50	.53	.60	.64	.72	.77	.63	.70	.77	.70	.78	.82	.90	95
i	Leveling, per oven	08	.09	.095	104	101/2	.12	.12 %	.10%	111/2	سيو هاد	.11½	$.12\frac{1}{2}$	.1314	.14%	.16
ĺ	Drivers, rope riders, (shafts and slopes)	. 165	1.84	1.95	2.05	2.1236	2 35	2.50	2 20	2.40	2.55	2 40	2.60	2.85	3.05	3.20
i	Drivers, rope riders, (drifts) full run	1.60	1.75	1.855	1.95	2.0236	2.25	2 40	2 10	2.30	2.45	$2\ 30$	2.55	280	3.00	3.35
	Cagers, per full run	. 1,65	1.84	1.95	2.05	2.1236	2.35	2 50	2 20	2 10	2.55	240	2.60	2.85	3.05	3.20
	Fire bosses, per day		-		·	-1								*****	3.75	3.9(
	Pracklayers, blasters and timbermen, (shafts and slopes)															
i	per day	. 1.65	1.84	1.95	2.05	2,121/2	2.35	2.50	2.20	2.40	2.55	2.40	2.60	2.85	3.05	3,26
	Tracklayers, blasters and timbermen, (drifts) day	. 1.60	1.75	1.855	1.95	2.024	2,25	2.40	2.10	2 30	2.45	2 30	2.55	2.80	3.00	3.15
Ì	Assistant tracklayers and inside laborers, per day	. 1.35	1.50	1.59	1.65	1.721/4	1.871/2	1.97 1/2	1.65	1.75	1.95	3.75	2.90 -	2.15	2.30	2.4
i	Dumpers and tipplemen, per full run	. 1.35	1.50	1.59	1.68	1.751/4	1,901/4	2.00 +	1.68	1.80	1.95	1.80	2.00	2.15	2.30	2.40
	Chargers, per oven	.03	.03 14.	.037	.04	04 1/4	.04 %	.05	.04	.041/	.041/4	.04 1/4	.0414			
	Chargers, per day	. 1.40	1.50	1.59	1.68	1.751/4	1.90 1/2	2.0014	1.75	1.85	2.00	1.85	2.00	2.15	2.30	2.41
ł	Forking cars, 40,000 ibs.	85	1.10	1.166	1.25	1.35	1.50	1.65	3,40	1.50	1.65	1.50	1.6š	1.75	1.90	2.0
	Forking cars, 50,000 lbs. to 60,000 lbs.	. 95	1.25	1.325	1.40	1.50	1.65	1.80	1.50	1.60	1.75	1.60	1.75	1.85	2.10	2.1

## MC RON OUTPUT FELL OFF IN APRIL **OVER 100,000 TONS**

Compared With March But Calned Slightly in Daily Average.

## NON-MERCHANTS THE LOSERS

Mown 6st for Repairs Are occupations. Offset by Lighting New Stacker The Number New in Blast, 321, is the

reduced 3,225,496 tons of coke and athractic pig from in the month of spril, a loss of 102,134 tons; compared April, a loss of 102,134 tons, compared with the 3,327,630 tons produced in March as the high point on the present movement, but the April daily arent movement the high point on the present movement, but the April daily arent movement the high point on the present movement. erage is the highest ever recorded.

Holding that growing and changing industrial conditions have made necessary more efficient and humane law appears to have offset any reduction in total output because of stacks blowing out for relining after having enduring out for relining after having enduring a question of concern to the

furnaces were entirely responsible for this gain, as the average daily output. this gain, as the average daily output of the merchant, furnaces declined during the month. The production of mon-werehant iron in April was 2-245,806 tone against 2,408,759 tons in March, a loss of 15,955 tons. The steel works furnaces averaged daily during April 78,227 tons against 77,702 tons in March, a gain of 255 tons. The total production of merchant from in April was 344,134 tons, compared with 887,434 tons in March, a loss of 48,270 tons. The merchant furnaces, averaged daily during April 723,135 tons against 23,623 ons in March, a loss of 480 tons.

The number of stacks active on April 30 was 222, the highest record

Six merchant stacks were blown in and two blown out. Four non-merch-

## SECOND CONFERENCE

The Interests of Industrial Hydiene to Meet in Harrisburg May 18.

Prominent physicians interested in protecting industrial workers from discusses peculiar to their trades and in developing best practises for rendering first-said to accident victims in the industries will participate in the second conference of physicians, to be held at Harrisburg Thursday, May 18, by the division of industrial by Brunder of the department of industrial by Brunder of Industrial Brunder of Indus 18, by the division of industrial hygiene and engineering of the depart-ment of labor and industry.

The co-operation of many large industrial plants in the state has been requested and it is expected that several hundred physicians, retained by Pennsylvania industries, will attend the conference sessions. Commis-sioner John Price Jackson of the labor department will open the con-ference, which will be in charge of Dr. Francis D. Patterson, chief of the hygiene division.

## TO PREVENT SALE.

enet Coal Buyer Enjoined From

reliminary injunction has been insued restraining J. A. Lynch from neiling between 500 and 600 acres of melling between 500 and 600 acros of While not yet officially announced it is known that the Sloss-Sheffield have been entrusted to bim for the Steel & Iron Company will build 400 Jenner-Qumahoning Coal Company.

The company alleges that the ground was purchased in 1910 and that the title was made in Lynch's only as a temporary arrange-

### MINERS RELIEF FUND SUSTAINED BY COURT

Maryland Court of Appeals Holds
That Changing Conditions Have
Made Compensation Necessary.

A decision just handed down by the Maryland court of appeals has an important bearing on the fundamental principles of workmen's compensation. The case grew out of the creation of a special fund to be known as the miners' and operators' co-opera-tive relief fund in Allegany and Car-rett counties for the care of injured miners employed in the clay and coal miners of these counties and for the of their dependents in case

The fund was to be created by a tax by Lighting New Stacks; The of S cents per month to be paid by the mine operators for each man employers Record Since September, 97. ed by them and a like sum to be paid The biast furnaces of the country sioners and its distribution managed

by the county treasurer. Charging that it deprives the mine operators of his property contrary to law, that it nuthorized the taking of

in total output because of stacks blowing out for relining after having endured the past tremendous production
gait.

The steel works or non-merchant
whole state, the court of appeals upholds the law largely as a measure of

April 30 was 22), the highest record the co-operation of employers and set since September 30, 1907. The net gain in active furnaces in April was slx, of which four were merchant furnaces and two was recorded. necessary to provide the program and features of the monthly gatherings and two blown out. Four non-merchant furnaces were relighted and two is limited to employes of the H. C. is limited to employes of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. Union Supply Company and Trotter Water Company. March, a gain of 3.992 tons. The output of springer in April was 11,752 tous against 12,665 tons in March, a loss of 903 tons.

Waves furnace of the Detroit Furward furnace of

Wayne furnace of the Detroit Furnace Company, which has been under repair for several months, will be blown in this month. The Low Moor lives Company will shortly blow in its third turnace to take the place of one to be blown out for repairs.

## **GREAT COAL YEAR**

Pennsylvania Smashes Record for Hituminous and Coke.

HARRISBURG, May 6 .- Pennsylva-

Bituminous production was 157,420,-068, an increase of 11,535,538 tons. There were 22,012,949 tons of colco pro-duced, an increase of 4,848,825 tons. Business activity due to the Euro-pean war is responsible for the in-crease in bituminous production.

## MELLION AND HALF A DAY.

Of War Munitions Are Going Acrons the Atlantic Daily.

Shipments of high explosive shells now at the rate of \$1,000,000 worth

daily, and vessels are carrying \$500,-000 worth of powder a day. Firearms and cartridges valued at more than \$5,000,000 went to Europe during March.

New Southern By-Product Plant. by-product ovens and a benzol plant ham, Ala.

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## LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

Saturday, May 6, 1916.							
Total Ovens	In Bl'st	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.  W J Rainey. Penn Coke Co. H. Orick Chies Co. H. Orick Chies Co. H. Orick Chies Co. M. Pleasant Coke Co. M. Piesant Coke Co. M. Orick Coke Co. H. Orick Coke Co.	P. O. Address.			
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366	200	Adelaide	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg			
397	800	Barraley	H C Frick Cuke Co	Pittsburg			
182	.192	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg Pistaburg			
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240	24ŏ	Brinkerton	H C Prior Coke Co	Greensburg			
250	250	Buckeye	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg			
260	244	Erush Run	Hrush Run Coke Company	Pittsburg. Mt. Pleasant. Pittsburg. Pittsburg.			
82		Carolyn	Peerless-Connelizville Coke Co	Pittsburg			
801	801	Central	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg			
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100	100	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co	Uniontown			
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1 126	100	Port Hill	WJ Rainey	New York, N.Y.			
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979	272	Heels No. 1	H C Prick Coke Co	Pittaburg			
940	560	Heels No. 2	H O Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg			
300	800	Hecla No. 8	H C Prick Coke Co	Youngwood			
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195	108	Myere	Brown field Cyffle Gove Co	Uniontown,			
829	100	Neilie	Brown & Cochran	Pittaburg			
256	256	Oliphant	H C Frick Cohe Co	Pittaburg			
828 480	820 285	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Buyder Steel Co	Pittaburg			
1 300	266	Oliver No. 8	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pitteburg			
180	50 180	Painter	Newcomer Coke Co	Pittsburg Uniontown New York, N.Y.			
400	400	Phillips	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg			
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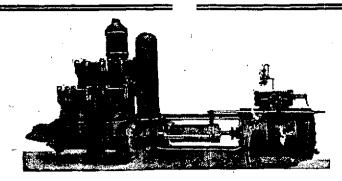
for storage of export grain held in age rates and in this way got the elevators at New York, Philadelphia goods out quicker.

and other Eastern scaboard points, which increased charges were to have

increases by the Baltimore & Ohio, of the sallroads was that the freight Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, congestion at the Atlantic ports would Eric and a number of other railroads be reduced if they advanced the stor-

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## NUMBER OF NIGHT MINING SCHOOLS TO BE INCREASED

law's Initial Efforts

Encouraging.

Tenchers Will be Needed: Opportuni-

of James Wardiaw, the veteran mining possibility of war forced the matter instructor of Scottdale, has attracted bome, would lead to ways being delthe attention of the authorities of the Public Instruction at large part of the pitrate needed in ex-Department of Public Instruction at large part of the nitrate needed in explosive making. C. G. Atwater of New Schools has become apparent. To this end Mr. Wardlaw has received insiructions from the Bureau of Vocational Education to consult with mine super-intendents and school boards with a view to establishing additional schools for the coming year. Under the regulations governing these schools the state provides for two-thirds of the expense, the local school district the remaining one-third. The instruction given its designed to fit the students for the vocation of mining, leading up to qualifications for mine foreman, fire boss and similar positions.

In proparing for increasing the number of schools are made and similar positions.

successfully the candidates will re- caught within such an essential successfully the candidates will receive night school special certificates which will empower the holder to teach in the night vocational schools only. The candidates must have requisite experience in mining, which means that they be persons who have actually worked in and about the mines long enough to have acquired first hand knowledge of the vocation. Certain educational qualifications are necessary, such as the common schools or self-instruction have supplied to the average bright, young mine worker who has a dealer to advance in worker who has a desire to advance in his line of work.

Information in detail as to the requirements will be furnished by Mr.

under Instructor Wardlaw's personal ing features is that thousands of steel supervision are being held at the works employes when attacked by Mount Pleasant township high school, strikers are showing their loralty to Westmoreland county, and the German their employers and are rendering township high school at McCleiland valiant service in defending situacked town. Fayette county. Great interest plants, Some workingmen, owing to have been manifested in the work and liberal advances in wages, have bethe attendance has been greater than come more inefficient on account of was expected. During the recent extaking more days off and drunken-aminations for mine foreman and fire ness has increased, but for the most boss certificates, held in the several part, the men are rendering faithful inspection districts, these two schools service and the outlook for improvefurnished 108 of the candidates who ment in conditions is encouraging

nimished 198 of the candidates who participated in the examinations.

The instruction given having proven of such practical benefit to both the students and their employers, the desire has become general in most of the similar communities to extend the user-ly unless materials are delivered more instructions of the schools by recycling the second procedure. fulness of the schools by providing rapidly.

for a larger number next year. It is for this purpose that Mr. Wardiaw has active and prices are not as high as they are in flatshed materials. Some with the local authorities the mater. Buffalo furnaces have made liberal concessions during the past few

## PIC IRON LIK.

Has Been Reached, Decreased Production Expected During Summer.

Pig iron production in March and A Series of Minor Troubles at Several April was at the rate of about 39, Mines Over Wages.

The mining regions of Somersey county are having a series of labor be approximately the limit that can be attained, says B. E. V. Luty in the troubles. The South Side mine at Pittsburg Dispatch. As the excepticnally favorable weather of the last

present rate of pig iron production is mand for a checkweighman. timates of capacity made a year ago.

Production of iron and steel during
the remainder of the year may depend in part upon the supply and efficiency of the labor available.

## MEATY PIG TRON BALES.

tons, nearly 600,600 tons of which were placed during the last half of the month. In March contracts were booked for 1,300,000 tons; February sales amounted to 800,000 tons and January orders were 45,000 tons to that since the first of January, the blast furnaces have sold 3,400,000 tons.

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### BUREAU OF MINES PLANS TO MAKE COMMERCIAL NITRATES

of With Extraction From Atmosphere and as By-Product From Coke Manufacture.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Coke may Success of Instructor Ward.

States with one of the necessities of war in which this country today is defices. That is the nitrate needed in the manufacture of ammunition concern ing a home supply of which there has been much discussion of late. Efforts AUTHORITIES TO START MORE are being made to secure the necessary water power to erect a plant for the production of nitrogen from the atnosphere, as is done abroad.

enchers Will be Needed; Opportunitics for Bright, Yenng Mining Men
to Take Examinations and Secure
the Necessary Special Certificates,

The Necessary Special The night mining school work which manufacture of coke, it is entirely har progressed so satisfactorily under properly that further experiment the efficient management and direction along this line, particularly if war or

to qualifications for mina foreman, fits boss and similar positions.

In proparing for increasing the number of schools the Bureau of Vocational Education finds a shortage in the number of teachers qualified to give instructions to the students. For the purpose of adding to the number of available teachers examinations will be held in August and September at different points in both the bituminous and anthracite regions.

For the bituminous region the examinations will be held in Pittsburg and Altoura on August 24 and 25 and at the Ellsworth and Scottdale high schools on September 8 and October 29. Having passed there examinations successfully the candidates will re-

Not as Alarming to the Steel and Iron Market as Was Feared.

Labor conditions dominate the Wardlaw, or can be obtained upon market this week. In spite of the application to the Bureau of Vocational Mucation, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg as it promised to be, say The Iron Trade Review. One of the encouragement of the progress of the contragation of the contraction of the contragation of the contraga siolence at Pattaburg, the labor situ-

The pig from market is only fairly concessions during the past few weeks and have taken on large ton-

## STRIKES IN SOMERSET

Garrett is idle on account of a reduc-tion in pick mining rate from 65c to

ticnally favorable weather of the last tion in pick mining rate from 55c to two months yields place to warmer weather the output of individual stacks is likely to decrease, while the few idle furnaces that may blow in will hardly balance the stacks that will be forced out of blast from time to time for relining.

The consumption of pig iron, on the other hand, will tend to increase, the men employed by the Grazier other hand, will tend to increase, Coal Mining Crimpany near Holsopple since various steel works additions are being rushed to completion. The present rate of pit iron production is mand for a checkweighman.

## BI-PRODUCT PLANT EARNINGS.

Three Large Companies Declare Reg-ular and Extra Dividends.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

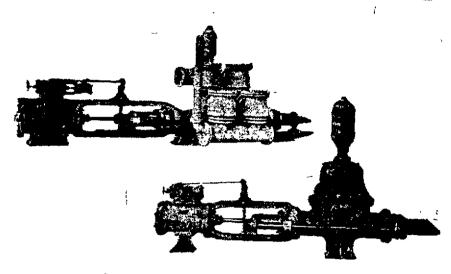
## The Lower Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 6, 1916-

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50	240	American No. 2	American C'ville C. & C. Go	Pittaburg				
40	40	Anie	The Wilkey & Feather Coke Co	Uniontown				
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205	205	Byrne Century	Cartury Coke Co	Boottdale Brownsville Uniontown				
40 800	400	Colonial Way 1	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg				
500 168	156	Colonial No. 8	H C Frick Colts Co	Pittsburg				
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32	339	Emory. Fairbank	South Payette Coke Co	Uniontown				
200	200 32	Fairbank	Strathers Coal & Coke Co	Fairbank				
400	400	Pinley Footedale Fretta	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg Uniontown Connellsville				
90 119	118	Frette	Bouth Fayette Coke Co	Compality III				
58	5.5	Garwood	Gannine Connelleville Coke Co	Uniontown				
400	400 200	Genuize Griffin 1 & 2	Bessemer Coke Co	Pittsburg.				
210	4.5	Herbert Hillside	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co	Pittsburg				
116	118	Hoover	James H Honver	Pitaburg. McClellandtown				
98 196	38 196	Hope Hustead	Hope Cohe Co.	Uniontown				
280 140	100	Isabella	Isabella-Connellaville Coke Co	Pittsburg Uniontown				
140	140	Katherine	Union Connellaville Cohe Co	Uniontown				
900 220	220 880	Lafavette	Atlas Coke Co	Helen				
482	880	Lafayette Lambert Lambert Leckrone	H C Frick Coke Co	Pitteburg				
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	101	Poland	Poland Cal Co	Pittaburg				
400 120 850 85	400 88	Republic Rich Hill Ronco	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Uniontown				
850	880	Ronco	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg				
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800	800	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson				
76	76	Wineland	Benning-Connelleville Coke Co	Dawson Unioutown				
36	80 86	Winmore Tukon	Whysi Coke Co	Uniontown				

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The Semet Solvay Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of the total sales of all kinds of pig in four made during April was 800,000 tons of which were company has declared the regular loss, nearly 600,600 tons of which were Now comes its entrance as a valuable by-product. An electric furnace has heen developed whereby the high priced ferro-managese and ferro-vill con can be extracted from the slag at a reasonable cost.

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West Virginia Miners to Strike.

The movement of 1,425,095 tons of Germany would take in employing a upon a demand for a 10 per cent, advance in wages the miners of Taylor ceded that the buge slag piles in the formal researches after the adjust mean of the recent differences between the Fiftheurg Coal Company

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Iskely to be imported, much speculation, was encountered as to the course Germany would take in employing a substitute. Now it is generally control of April was the greatest in the history ceded that the buge slag piles in the of the lakes with the exception of or the lakes with the exception of vicinity of Westphalia are being worked to give up their contents of shipped The movement for April this management. The researches for the process discovered by the two stuments April last year amounted to only deals may have been contemporary 503,832 tons

with the German rescarches, and in all probability the credit for the work in this country is due to American genius. The two students are George A. Hays and George D. Lain, who were developing the process under the direct supervision of P. F. Mc Intosh, assistant professor of metal-

### COAL HEARING SUSPENDED Further Extension Made on the 15.

Cent Advance Propositio WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today further suspended until November 19, 1916, the increased rate of 15 cents a ton on coal from the Fittsburg, West Virginia and Kentucky territories to points in Central Freight Association territory, pending a final determina-tion of the merits of the increase. Hearings began last week, but an adjournment was taken, and it probable all testimony will not be in

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### PRICESDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1916.

CONNELLSVILLE COAL RATES. One reasonably certain outcome of the several cases before the Interstate

nerce Commission which involve al freight rates from the Pittsburg trict and adjacent territory will be in advance Connellaville coul to a piace of importance second only to of its manufactured product, coke. In the Alicia case effort is being made to extend the Pittsburg district rate to that mine in order that Con-adlaville coal may be shipped at an equitable rate to markets wherein it is nuch desired by by-product producers. In the case arising from a proposal to advance freight rates from Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia to central association territory Connellsless than coal producers who are not manufacturers of coke. The lake carcoal rate case is of as much imduct consumers are reached through this channel, and they have a decided

reference for Connellsville coal. Kets have been opened to Councilsville line is inopportune, but to the outicus have been opened to Connelisville side observer it looks like a psychological moment. The European na- The Brownsville Telegraph believes that the superiority of logical moment. The European na- The Brownsville Telegraph believes the serious increase in the state of the serious increase the serious increase the serious increase the serious increase the serious seriou Connellsville conf for by-product uses will cause it to make serious inroads to their own trade. The Pittsburg to their own trade. The Pittsburg content that they would welcome an prisonars on the roads, but it is very honorable peace, but none of them positive in the view that prison labor comprehensive grasp of the situation. The such properties of the situation of the serious period of the serious positive in the view that prison labor to open negotiations. The such properties of the serious will cause it to make serious incoads H. Taylor made this significant obser-

There is an evolution going on in the coal business, and people ought to stop and take cognizance of it. There was a time when the great big Connellaville field was bearing a high grade of coal and it was preserved for making coke. They converted it into coke there with their beehier oven has been built and they shipped it everywhere. The last beehive oven has been built and connellaville now bearing and they shipped to by:

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### INTERING OPPORTENITY. "I do not spend my time 1 stay in and study things

sold for \$1,500 cash, thanks to the about. weekly Courier, which circulates abroad and Republican administratining Inter-Lion at home.

ots from coast to coast.
Opportunity is said to knock but the door, but this is a mistake Opportunity is always in the

advanced education, in roaming the jobs.

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## THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

leading industries of the Connellsville region are singularly free m utrikes chiefly because the omring interest has always indicated hall and their share.

without waiting for the a suggestion concerning ad-

No long as the relations of labor long as the relations of labor of the Woman Suffrage leaders of this section. there is hardly any room for strike frient to the public as it must be to Vest Penn and its empoyes.

m mets are belog put to bed.

OUR MANDY LETTER WRITER. President Wilson has a penchant or writing his own diplomatic correspondence. This is one of the reasous Bryan retired as Secretary of there-is a factional fight in Philadel

er governments when important ques- contractors. One of them is in Con-tions are under consideration and gress and the other in the State Sen-ADVENTISENCE.

DISPLAY rates on application.

READING NOTICES—Ten cents per higher the first the author of a licentises. Per public sentiment a few evenings ago LEGAL.—Ten cents per line for first haps he may be pardoned if he thinks when he declared he favored any real haps he may be pardoned if he thinks when he declared he favored any real haps he may be pardoned if he thinks when he declared he favored any real haps he may be pardoned if he thinks when he declared he favored any real his mental equipment for official cor-sonable system of government for bis mental equipment for official cor-respondence like this is of a high or-der, in fact of a superlative degree.

The President has conducted prac-liculty all the Correct conducted prac-

rice President has confluence price in the state and the nation.

ence. Perhaps if his present or his Governor Brumbaugh, it will be reformer Secretary of State had been membered, was willing to become a permitted to write it their own way national issue. His experience with a it would have been quite different; in \$1,000 check halted that vaulting amfact there is reason to think it would bition, and he is now confining his ef-

fact there is reason to think it would have been radically different. It is not believed that any other superlation of incident and the properties of pennsylvania politics and an unfit such advanced interpretation of incident in some of the President's notes insisting that the European was shall, on the high seas at least, be fought out under the Law of Humanity.

The last German note seems assuring, and the President reluctantly admits that it is satisfying, but when urged by his advisors to make no linguided by his advisors to hear no more discretiles.

The republicans have to ha

sell-willie coal is figuring largely. Other to start a peace movement, but has an important work to do, sell-willie coal is figuring largely. Other to start a peace movement, but has an important work to do, sell-willie to districts are disposed to very strengthing resists the broadening of in Europe. It is possible that the crs will get some hard kicks. tion or alliance when the terms of have known some where the experisettlement came up for consideration, ment has been continued for a long With much better grace and much period of years. Lown South, where less cost would the suggestion come the ponal systems have not suctrom some other nation not engaged cumbed to mandlin sentiment and so-

so consumed by greedy commercial-ism that they prefer that their Presi-dent shall use his offices in promoting their own prosperity rather than in promoting a pence which may threaten that prosperity.

This does not of course represent the observance of this rule of American thought, and it is only anthe observance of this full of manufacturing the first a 19-year-old Trotter boy has other reason why it is necessary to be a successful inventor, having have a change in American governdeviced an electrical device which he ment as soon as it can be brought

model of preparedness.

average soldier likes.

afterwards.

tical purposes?

should not be so.

the year.

peace officers of the city and county

CONFISCATION.

The court holds that officers may

confiscate speakeasy booze and pro-

duce it in the basement of the court

dark as to what becomes of the liquor

It, enough to conduct a big township campaign. Does its confiscation mean that it has been poured down the

sewer or held in trust for more prac-

Speakensies are at best mysterious

and we may perhaps expect some-thing of that mystery to cling to their

products, but pace they are exposed to the searchlight of the law

It is possible, however, that the

constables are putting the stuff to good uses. Perhaps they have con-

verted it into cough medicine for the

afflict the citizens at this season of

The officers of the law are entitled

The Treasury Department wants to

know how much money American national banks have loaned to Europe Perhaps the Democratic administration

The Mexican war continues. We

to the doubt, and they usually take it.

in and kindred ailments

house as mute evidence against defendants, but we are left in

## RECE THEM TO THE JOB.

The announcement that the County Viewers will come to Connellsville be said to exist. the Governor is aninterpretation of young men who, like the Trotter lad, stay at home in the sessing benefits and damages and apportioning the cost of street paving this authority that the Tenth regiment done last year reminds us that the system is decidedly bad which per last tweether with it like system is decidedly bad which per last tweether with the Angel, and he is still struggling. and he is still struggling.

The experience of the Trotter youth, and is without the advantages of an edity money invested in these paving trouble.

boy who is determined to the notion that their job is a sinecure It may be a side issue with most of them, but with all of them it is a duty which is neglected at the serious rost

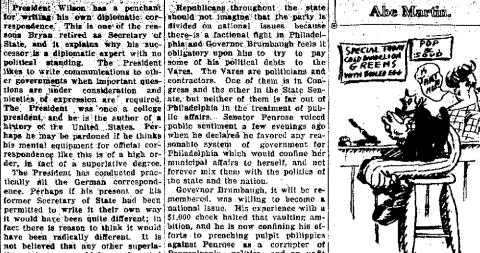
all lie The city should not be placed in In the case in question there seems to have \* n quite a large sample of

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE WISDOM.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, one of the rominent leaders of the Woman Suffrage movement in the United States has been in the movement long enough has been in the movement long enough to become something of a politician. She announces that she is opposed to a Woman Suffrage Party, because the woman suffrage party because the seek except through other parties and the friends the cause has in The West Penu trolley interest has party would be to alienate a number country advanced the wages of its of the friends. The Woman Suffrage movement, according to Doctor Shaw. should be non-partisan and neutral on every issue but its own. This advice should be carefully studied by some

> In army chicks the Germans are credited with having the best soldiers and the French a close second. This is probably due to the fact that Francedexpects to call some of these loans? probably due to the fact that Frankred seem to kill a bunch of Greaners ever ness has always been their watchword now and then.

## LITTLE DISTURBERS.



Of all th' conceated weapons the bottom breath is th' worst.
Even th' weather reports are denied in next far.

Miss Tawner Apple's uncle who! In fact they had just received a volunting alwance of 10% in wiges.

The Westinghouse descent upon Bradicek was nothing less than any archy and rebellion, and as such must interest the second of the treated by the swarp officers of the treated by the swarp officers of the second of the treated by the swarp officers of the second of the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their thoughts. In fact they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their thoughts. In fact they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their thoughts. In fact they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their thoughts. In fact they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their thoughts. In fact they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their thoughts. In fact they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their thoughts. In fact they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their they had just received a volunting and they was probably furthest from their they had just received a volunting and they was probably furthest from their they had just received a volunting and they had just received a volunting and the swarpension of work was probably furthest from their they had just received a volunting and they had just received a volunting and they had just received a volunting and they had just receive

G Gittin' ole is jest gittin' more sense.

Two months in jail 'Il remove freekles.

"I haint got no faith in no aeroplane musd when it comes t' ketchin' Ville, if fer how kin a aviator tell what's under a Meetlean hat's asid tie Ez Pach, t'day Miss Tawney Apple hasn't docided winther self! spend her money on her feet or ther lise this spring.

Plain hoot mixan with jest epough turpentine t' make it pasty is an excellent moustanhe dyr. A pinch o' floor war 'Il add lustre.

Some (alters' idea o' bein' a spor', is moskin' a nickel cigar in a cafe.

True love never come singoch, but ther's lots o' smooth people on th' job.

It's gittin' so ynu cao't tell by 'th' ahow bills whether a star is comin' t' town on th' hoof or on th' lim.

Th' whole country seems t' be constantly in th' actitude o' waifin' t' see what women are goin' t' abbreviate!

### FISHESO.

"Wishing is not a lazy man's job," declares the Bellevernon Enterprise, and we perceive that Editor Travail Irresponsible sympathizers or reck-has been on both 10bs. The editor tess persons who welcome the oppor-

of the series of

burg district in which the union rules May days contain nature's call to the in and an 8-hour day are not observed stream and its wooded fragrance which made it seem necessary to call mingled with the breath of wild flewout the militia, and there are now upers. An editor likes to fish, not bewards of 1,000 men on the ground with
cause it is the exchange of a lazy job
many others mobilized and ready to be for a strenous one, but because it is a
old machines. harded upon any given point on a mo-creatful change from the daily mental ment's notice. The home soldier is a grind, and office smells. It is a julibreaking. Under the law it is the duty of the

## KEISTER'S CRIME.

to preserve order within their respec-tive bailiwicks, but if the uprising is so general that a state of anarchy may The primary campaign in Westmoreland county is waxing warm. It has become hot enough to impel Congress-Keister to come back home and look after his political fences, which are being assaulted with great vigor by Colonel Edward Everett Robbins, the silver-tongued orator of the Yough region.

It is alleged of Congressman Kelster It is possible the Tenth troops may required upon the scene of c. It is to be hoped they will that he has filched the sacred name of Lincoln and set it in his own. His former name, it is declared, was Abraham Loucks Keister, and he is charged not. It is not the kind of fighting the with having changed it to Abrahan Lincoln Keister.

If this is all that can be said against Congressman Keister perhaps it would be well to say nothing more. The adoption of the name of Lincoln by young Keister was no crime. From a Republican point of view it is a great recommendation. Abraham Lincoln Keister has been Republican in name ind practise ever since.

In Congress, Westmoreland county never had a more faithful represents ive than Honorable Abraham Lincoln every important measure before Con- of time gress since he has been a member.
The Courier holds no brief from

Congressman Keister and is not ad- around and everybody is happy. vising the Westmoreland Republicans how to vote at the coming primary. It expects to support the Republican ticket heartily and corposily no maier who the candidate for Congress may be, but it hopes that the primary contest will attain a more dignified tone.

The thieves who wreck valuable nachinery to obtain brass junk are evy expensive iconociusts. They should be permitted to break into inil and stay

The weather prophets are predicting mother summerless summer. It is consisting to think that these Democratic imee will soon be eyer.

By-product ovens seem to be bigger

## ANARCHY AND REBELLION.

A wave of Westinghouse anarchy and rebellion rolled down Turtle Creek Valley last week seeking new indus-

Westinghouse strike, and seems to have been only part of a larger and more ambitious plan which aimed at the complete paralysis of the indus-tries of the Pittsburg district. Some of the strike leaders have been arrested and held for murder as acces-sories before the fact. They will find t difficult to escape that charge. They ire the real assassins of the men kill-

The same spirit of anarchy burst forth in Youngstown, O., recently with deadly and destructive effects, but with this apparent difference, namely, that the employes of the Edgar Thompson plant had no grievances, no

be treated by the sworn officers of the sinte. Whatever may be the Prepar-edness of the Nation for War, the Preparedness of the State for Anarchy is pretty complete, and it is being ef-fectively used foday. The Pittsburg Dispatch expresses the best American sentiment on this matter when it says:
"Whatever may be the merits of the

whatever may be the merits of the labor issue in the Turtle Creek Valley district, there can be no hesitation in condomning the resort to violence which resulted in the death of m least two persons, the probable fatal injury of others, the wounding of many at more, and the destruction of much; valuable property. It is almost axiomatic in the history of labor struggles that a strike is never won by violence and that, on the contrary, more strikes have been lost through that cause than almost any other. Public opinion is the strongest factor in the settlement of such disputes, but nothing will forfeit it more-quickly than lawbreaking and rioting. but first to say that in many cases the disorder and violence are begun no. by the strikers themselves, but by

with prior labor. Whatever road improvement the county gets out of its fall is just that much good roads gained.

STRIKE BITT.

The industrial disorders in the Turble Creek Valley and the evident purpose of the strike leaders to try to extend them to all plants in the Pittsburg district in which the union rules May days contain inture's call to they won't have to well a general and its wooded fragrance and its wooded

The Monongabela Memorial Hospital Association is defending a suit for distingues brought by the parents of a foreign had who allege that he was foreign tad who aliese that he was poisoned in the hospital by mistake, liospital associations are institutions not for gulo but for charity only. If their bonal benevolence can bu made the target of dumage suits for every alleged mistake or staff physicians or professional nurses their usefulness will soon be at an end. They will have to close their doors and retire from the Good Samarian's business.

Southern coke is reported firm in price, but production is not relatively large and is sustained by an excellent foundry demand.

Taft has a plan for world peace, but Teddy's voice is still for war

The foreigner who applied for naturalization, and being asked who was Governor of Pennsylvania, replied, "Penrose," exhibited a pulnful lack of political prepurchness

Caruso has sailed for Italy to fight Caruso has sailed for Italy to fight for his native country. He has been a little slow in responding to the cat, but it seems that no excuses are heling taken in Europa, and his failure to heed the summons would have been a fulse

Coonellsville visitors are invited Keister. He wasn't nailed to his seal, park their automobiles on the Apple but a prominent publication which has conducted an investigation along this ville's business stream are too narrow line finds that he voted for practically vehicles blocking them for long periods

A man named Joy was held up at the emetery and robbed of \$23, nirely a killjoy combination. This is

The Dickerson Run shopmen's strike ins been amicably sattled. General Manager Jim Yohe's genial powers o persucsion brought matters to prope-accommodation.

The Lake coal trade is open but not as open as Connellsville would like to have it. operators

Birmingham is reaching out for a shara of the by-product business. Elimingham was always ambitlous.

The year 1915 was a big one in coal and cohe, but 1916 will be bigger, unless the last half is hit with a croone.

The Pennsylvania radirozd improve ments at Connellsville are under way without any tumuli or shouting. The company believes in the Juture of Conrebellion rolled down Turtic Greek
Valley last week seeking new industrial plants to conquer and broke suddenly and with deadly effect upon the
unprepared and unsuspecting Edgar
Thompson plant at the mouth of Turttle creek.

The attack was not wholly wanton.
It was incited by the leaders of the
Westinghouse strike, and seems to

President Wilson devices the right of Emperor William to dictate American dealings with the British Government The German government never claimed any such right, but merely suggested the propriety of American consistency in dealing with the rights of those at

South Connellaville is: enterprising south Connellsville it enterprising and inventive. It has solved its police problem by a corps of 12 dandy coppers of the volunteer pattern. It South Con-nellsville can get good results from volunteer framen why not from volun-teer policemen?

The merchant coke operator complaints, no reasons for striking hard to fellow the wage pace set by and the suspension of work was probably furthest from their thomens

The Favette county farmers will try out the different varieties of corn and determine by actual experience in the solls which variety is most profitable That is scientific farming.

The German Submarines are at i n. This time they got a British, but instead of befarg loaded with richns she was loaded with muniof war Made in Asperica. again

The straw lid has made a very besitating appearance, it cannot be blamed. The weather prophets are predicting a summer!ess summer.

Now that we have an industrial wa at home, and the afairs of Europe Mexico have receded somewhat in focus of events.

It is possible that foreign influences have had something to do with the general industrial uproving since it seems to involve munitions plants.

Now that dangerous drugs are high a price and hard to obtain under the in price and hard to obtain under the new restrictive laws, persons with suicidal intent are returning to deal weapons as a means of quick exit from the existence.

If that Leisenring man had used a safety raxor he might have repented his hasty mood and been spared to his family and friends.

The Pan American junket which the ran American jinket which features Secretary McA has seems to be a failure so for as us is converned be-cause of his utter lack, of diplomacy. The Latin American nations are nothing if not polite.

knowing that they are on the Work-men's Compensation 11st while serving among the workmen. The business of barbering the lawns

Brass junk is increasing in value. It will probably be worth more before it sells for less, but the sudden ending of the European War would cause the

price to tumble. The proposed new High School building seems to be something of a buil in the real estate market of Con-

The trading stamp is in court at last. It is charged with talse protease for carrying some recommendations which were never given. It has been guilty of worse things than this.

Fayette county justice ought to be nusually good at the June term. There ill be five ministers on the jury.

The action of the Lake Eric railroad changing the name of Douglas sation to Suter was an act of justic the memory of w Youghioghen

Berlin is reported to be hot, but it's he weather, not the state of German and.

Uncle Joe Cannon is 30 years young and everybody in the House is fond of the old boy.

The School Board finds that the cost of school supplies has increased materially. When it takes bids on the new-High School building it will also find that the cost of building material has also advanced.

### Connellsville Region Sets Pace. Scottdale Independent

When it comes to getting in on the When it comes to getting in on the ground floor on matters of preparedness the Connellsville coke region can always be depended on to set the pace. The H. C. Frick Coke Company was first of the big companies to offer encourage ment to their thousands of employes to take up the matter of military training. Employes will be given in opportunity to spend 30 days at the Plattaburg instruction camp bethout loss of pay. The primary requirements are a high school education, or its equivalent, and the physical fitness, to undergo camp duty.

## Looking - Backward

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1886.

into the mains.

An abindoncd house at Brockhale becomes the abode of a woman's ghost, the neighbors allege, and it is given a wide borth by travelers at night.

Completion of the relibroad to Morgantown from Fairmont gives rise to speculation concerning development of coking coal near the former place, a large acreage of which is owned by Colonel Daniel H. Davidson's heirs.

A movement is on foot to consolidate the several coal companies in the vicinity of Berlin. Somerast country, and erect a large coke plant.

Caplain E. Dunn is made district inspector of the G. A. R.

Pittsburg parties prospect in Stickel Hollow for off.

Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker and bride sail from New York for their honeymoun in Europe.

PRIDAY, MAY 15, 1896.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1896.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending May 9, shows a total of 17.047 evens in the region of which 11.447 are in blast and 8,530 fells, with an estimated production of 117,460

5 1.7047 evens in the region of which it.417 are in blast and 8,536 idle, with an estimated production of 117,460 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 6,578 cars, consigned as follows: To Fittsberg, 2.232 cars; to points West, 1,569 cars; a points East, 601 cars, a decrease of 62 cars from the previous week.

The Cambria Iron Company is preparing to make a test of its first by-product even at Johnstown.

E. F. Acheson is re-nominated for congress on the first ballo at the meeting of conferes in Pittsburg.

John G. Douglas, the colored veteran hod-carrier and temperance lecturer of Uniontown, now a resident of Akron, C., expects to band the nomination for president on the Probibition ticket.

I receive of Connellsville township petition to have road opened from White Rock to the borough line by extension of South Pittsburg street. Viewers are appointed to report at June court.

Bernard O'Conner is awarded contracts for grading the several street for which bids were received at last meeting of council.

The Board of Health decides upon, a vigorous campairm against those of contonues regulating the cleaning of outhouses and viaults. The firm of Stintwagon, Work & Ennis is licensed as clicense who disregard the law and ordinances regulating the cleaning of outhouses and viaults. The firm of Stintwagon, Work & Ennis is licensed as clicense who disregard the law and ordinances regulating the cleaning of manual response of the foundation of an old house being torn down on Ample street by John D. Frisbee.

The annus; report of the postoffice shows receipts of \$3,98405, indicating that a proportionate increase will soonentille the town to free delivery.

The regular commencement exercises of the graduating class of the high school are to be dispensed with and a lecture by Dr. A. A. Willetts of Chicago shows receipts of the charter rights of the Yough Egides Dresident; J. C. P. S. Newmer is gleected president; J. C.

The Fayette county physicians are 20 years, and soster that the considering whether thay will look to 75 years.

The statement of the National banks of their future meetings.

The statement of the National banks show as follows: First National, loans and discounts, 2570,057; deposits, \$299.

National, loans and discounts, \$165,010; deposits, \$159,030; total resources, \$275,245. Yough National, loans and discounts, \$241,536; deposits, \$245,137; total resources, \$593,301.

ERITAY, MAY 18, 1900.

Surgess Solsson warms proprieto foreign fruit stores against permi disorder in their places of busines ilsorder in their places of business on Sunday. In attempting to save the life of a

y morrer, 92; M. Morgan, 18, 2nd F. M. Piorsol, 5.

Council canets en ordinance regulating the erection and maintenance of selectric sgins.

The seventh annual Elks minstrel show is held in which W. G. Marqua and David F. Girard divide the honors of the stage. Others participating are, 1.

Budd Noonan, John S. Yard, Dr. Carl S. Horner, Ernest L. Stillwagon, Jamesa R. Millard, "Doc" Buttermore, Pdgar Hicks, the Yoush Quartet, Connellativille Military Band, Samuel B. Sicklessmith was interlocutor. The "Little German Bend" was represented by Willie Girard, Frank, Joseph W. and Gerre Amrehm, Frank W. Payne, Willard V. Durnell. Basil Solsson, Aribur Munk and John, Frank W. Payne, Willard V. Durnell. Basil Solsson, Aribur Munk and John Coughanour. Are Girard, "Doc" Buttermore, Ernest Stillwagon, T. V. Donegau, Howard Robbins, John Conlon, Charles H. Stouffer and Robert W. Leiberger were drilled by "Captain" Marqua. The performance was given under the direction of Charles E. Stout and John Kiferle, munical directors.

Citizens and business men raise \$508 top urchuse new uniforms for the Connellaville Millery Band.

The Echard ocul & Coke Company begin erection of an oven plant on the Murphy farm near Perryopolis.

Murphy farm near Perryopolis.
The Merchants Association complete a list of nen-paying cu

FRIDAY. MAY 14, 1896.

All the oven plants of the cake region except four which are out of commission for various causes, are in operation. Coke is selling at \$1.50 and demand is in excess of supply.

Of the 10,832 ovens in the region, 10,881 are in biast and 451 dife. The shipments average 950 cars, distributed as follows: West of Pittsburg, 490 cars; to Pittsburg and rivers, 220 cars; East of Connellsville, 240 cars, a gain of 50 cars over previous week. The syndicate markets 700 cars; ontside producers 250 cars.

A McKeesporier follows a show here and compels a candy seller to refund \$5 gained through short changing. Half a dozen of the show employee enter C. W. Ritenaut's restaurant and make a small purchase. While the proprietor goes next door to secure change for a bill his customets help themselves to soveral hundred cigars, cannod salmon and other articles. Their arrest fol-

Connellaville region may find it a soil it is customers help themselves to hard to fellow the wage pace set by several hundred cigara, canned salmon the H. C. Frick Coke Company, but they have not been slow in aumeniacing that they would pay the scale.

Fayette county horses and the cattle get on the tax duplicates, but there are positively no Phantons There.

An abindoned house at Brooklale because the abode of a woman's ghost,

At the annual meeting of the stock-At the annual meeting of the slock-holders of the Yough Bridge Company, P. S. Newmyer is elected president; J. C. Kutz. secretary and treasurer; Kell Long, J. T. McCornick, Philip Wilkey, James Allendros, G. Hogg, Almerton

may 1.

The Connellsville coke trade had a bad faster.

Lloyds, the great English insurance agency. Agures on the carly closing of the war. Perhaps William thinks he will have more time to task to woodrow about the gibics of instructional law after the bars are down and his starving people are permitted to eat.

The Fayette county physicians are considering whether thay will look to 75 years.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1996.
Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending May 12, shows a total of 23,291 ovens in the region, of which 21,216 are in blast and 2,081 fdle, with an estimated production of 272,342 tons. Shipments for the week agregated 1,4636 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburg, 4,798 cars: to points West, 8,098 cars: to points East, 1,832 cars.

In attempting to save the life of a fellow workman anught by a fall of spate in Manmouth mine Michael Kowalycik and Andy Migal are caught under a second fall and crushed to death.

The graduating class of the high school hold the first annual dance in Markell's Hall.

At the New Haven Gun Club some remarkable scores are made, as witness: P. P. Truesdele, 10; Cooper Patterson, 118: Dr. G. W. Gallagher, 61; Fred Rohrer, 42; M. Morgan, 13, and P. M. Piersol, 5.

Council cnacts un ordinance regulating the crection and maintenance of

News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier,

## ASSAULT OF THE CITY BENEFITTED MUCH IN THE LAST YEAR

cried Ending May 1 Saw Many Increases and Shorter Hours.

ANY STRIKES ARE CALLED

age Increases Ranged From 5 to 15 Percent; Munition Contracts Lause Workmen's Pay to Go Upt Employment for Wen Not foo Lazy to Work

pt five values within the territorial limits of values within the territorial limits of values may of which were rulated by war orders. Cotton and incidental was the only main incidental values. Of consellaville the general ratio of assessed values for city of consellaville the general ratio of assessed values for city of consellaville the general ratio of assessed values for city of consideration.

of the first front 37 by the finding attent, Judge Van Swearingen reduced the assessment of the distillery proplet as imperiant as necesses in the same of the distillery proplets was the effect on unemployed the Aaron property from \$42,000 to \$40,000. by the Dens. im nt of Labor show at men of all trades have been callm to work. Iron and steel mills ve on their payro'ls new 37 per cent ore men that were employed a year o and the car building and repairg industry has a creased its forces about the same percentage. Vanu-cturers of boots and shoes are em-

we ranged from 5 to 15 per cent. No attactics have ocen compiled by either sunng in to both tell of what is beganded in manufacturing anis in all parts of the country. The Department of Labor puts the cases or decreared working boars in most of them were successful unitions strikes starting in the sum-or of 1915 attracted much attention, ost of them were for shorter hours lihout pay increases. Shorter hours herally were obtained by the manifolds workers, but where wage increases were asked the workers selfersen were asked the workers sel-om got as much as they asked for In got as much as they asked for Strikes in the clothing industry in interactities involved a number of risons, but their duration was com-tratively short. A Middle Western othing strike, in Chicago however ated for three months and involved om 6,060 to 25 000 workers. Other rikes of importance during the year cinded the building trades strike in bleago, which halted building in that for a time the oil and chemical ry for a time the on and chemical rikes at Elizabeth, N. J., and neigh-ring cities and the Chicago street ir strike. The Eastern Ohio coal rike was settled just a year ago

## FAREWELL RECEPTION

eld by William McKinley Ledge in

Odd Fellows Temple. William McKinley Lodge 136 Inde-country districts apparestly do not endent Order of Odd Fellows held a know to whom the dogs criong. ellows Temple Wives and friends members were guests The address welcome was delivered by John Kasts United for Couples from Point ider. The remainder of the promised in Marion and Uniontowa.

INNONTOWN. May 9—Judge Van omedy cketch Train Tomorrow Jatter Huey H Huey and Walter etwiter, selection by orchestra solo liss Sarah Davis, reading, Walter lucy, music Imperial Quartet, music

The program was followed by de-clous refreshments served in the din agroup by a committee Odd Fellows semple having recently been sold to Pennsylvania railroad the lodge ill hold its last business session be building this evening

## COUNTY BOARD MEETS

presentatives of Ancient Order of Ribernians Meet at Leisenring. Business of Importance was trans cted at a meeting of the county ward f the Ancient Order of Hibernians eld Sunday afternoon at Leisenring

Among the representatives present fore Mrs. Mary Connelly and Mrs. fary Creedon of Connellaville Division to, 3, Masses Katherine McGrogan se Mosshan of Lessenring, Mrs. ividget Carney, Mrs. Anna Riley, Mrs. Inry Harper and Vrs. Elizabeth Miller

Wheellaneer Shewer Mrs. William Herbert, formerly Miss his the Lowe, was tendered a miscelmosts shower Saturday evening by be Fancy Work Club of Star Junef a member of protty and mostul fig. The overlag was delightfully peat at various assessments follow-

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## PROPERTIES CUT BY COURT

White Back Distillery From \$18,000 to \$12,500; Aaren Block From \$42,000 to \$44,000.

UNIONTOWN, May 9-In court today decisions on appeals from the board of tax revision in Connellsville By the Federation of Labor were filed in which reductions on two properties are allowed. The testi-mony in the cases was taken two weeks ago. One of the appears was by the White Rock Distilling Com-pany, which asked for a reduction in the assessment of its property on South Arch street the assessment of which was fixed by the board of tax revision at \$18,000. The other appeal were filed in which reductions on two revision at \$18,000. The other appeal was by I Aaron who desired to reduce the assessment of his six story brick business block on Pittsburg str at, which the board of tax revis-ion had fixed at \$42,000 There was evidence in the cases

WASHINGTON Van 3—Organized that most of the real estate in Concernreceived more in the year ending th Van 1 in increased wages short that of hours and legislation than the before in its luttory according officials of the American Federation of Labor. Wage advances were need the country over in virtually creviting of industry and laws benefits the country over in virtually creviting of industry and laws benefits. cry live of industry and laws bene- market value but when that is not ling labor were pur on the statute done the different properties must be che of every state in the Union exassessed at a unifrom ratio to actual values within the territorial limits of

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Or briefft brough by the industrial purposes is about one-balf the actual to the court of the form the delegate I I Robertson West New Lubation of the first mentle the court of the form the delegate I I Robertson West New Lubation to count of the two properties under consider-ation, Judge Van Swearingen reduced

## RESPONSIBILITY OF TRUSTEES

Of Mospitals Involves in a Case Now

The responsibilities of the trustee of a hospital for negligence of attend about the same percentage. Vanuatus involved but not yet decided eturers of boos and shoes are empty to get cent more men than by a case recently before the Appellate Court. The action was originally is time last year.

Wage increases during the year against the Vemorial Hospital Asso ciation of Monongahela City to recover damages for allegea negligence in adan Federation of Labor or the American Federation of Labor but reports it was claimed resulted in the death of ministering poison by mistake which it was claimed resulted in the death of gracer plished in manufacturing.

metry a 1915 strikes at 1,500, about court in favor of the hospital in lower of more than the year before. About sidering an appeal to the Appellate o-thirds of them were for wage ino-thirds of them were for wage in-cases or decreared working bours unwilling to pass upon the liability of it most of them were successful such institutions and their trustees for

## TWO DEER DIE

Wild Life League Coa't Find Owner

of Dogs that Chase Game. The two deer chased and wounds The two deer chased and woulded by dogs, died Monday The smaller one which was rescued a few weeks ago by employes of the Connellaville Steam Laundry, died yesterday morning and yesterday afternoon the

restment the deer have been receiv ing by dogs cannot discover the own ers of the dogs and residents in the

## COURT GRANTS DIVORCES.

ram was as follows Selection by the Imperial variet coreposed of William Roboins 7 after Huey S Robbins and Harry Warion from his wife, Burns Wheat- under the number is slowly mounting to Burlon Lewis Wheaton of Point and the number is slowly mounting to Burlon Lewis Wheaton of Davis, wheat wheat the round of describing the state of the number is slowly mounting the round of describing the state of the number is slowly mounting the round of describing the number is slowly mounting also granted a decree to Flora O Manning of Uniontown from her hus Manning of Uniontown from her hus

A corset steel saved the life of
band, Bolden J Manning, on grounds

Misc Elsis Harvey a prominent
of cruel and barbarous treatment, de
young woman of Hooversville, Somcomplete

liam F Franks on the ground of cruel ball struck

Trupasser Killed. George Citesiai, 29 years old, a trespasser was run down and killed Saturday night at Van Meier by s Pittsburg & Lake Erie train.

## CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE ARE BEING QUIZZED

as to Their Attitude on Certain

### PROPOPOSED NEW LEGISLATION

liews on Full Crew Repeal, State Constabulary, Old Age and Mother's Pensions and Compulsory Compensation Among the Tests of Fitness.

Judged by the scope of the inquiries contained in a letter which has been sent to candidates for Legislature in Pennsylvania, the Federation of Labor ontemplates making a very ambitious campaign for revised or new legisla-tion at the next session. The letter which is sent out from the state head-quarters of the federation at Harris burg, requests candidates to give bors, requests candinates to give answer to a series of questions there by indicating their attitude on a num-ber of subjects of interest o organiz ed labor. The questions are as fol-

lows
Would you feel it your duly to op-

state constitutional convention on a non-parlian basis?

Would you be opposed to an increase in the number of the state constability and in the salaries of its officers? What would be your probable position on the subject of old age pen sions, to be paid to persons having reached the age of 55 years?

Would you be in favor of an adequate appropriation for the mothers against the ways explains with appropriaty Supplementation for the mothers against the ways explains with appropriation for the mothers against the ways explains with appropriation.

How do you feel toward the passage and one son Thoms of an anti injunction bill which would Funeral notice later

of an anti injunction bill which would provide that what may be done legally by one person shall not be fliegal if done by two or more persons?

Would you help to pass a compulsory compensation act, making it obligatory on all employers to insure their employes in the state workmens compensation fund, raising the compensation scale to 85 2-3 per cent of wages paying to widows and dependent widowers the sum of \$30 per month as in New York state till death or remarriage, and increasing the per

month as in New York state till death or remarriage, and increasing the per lod of payments for disability by at least 25 weeks?

It is stated that no answers to these questions will be made public but it they are considered favorable from the federations point of view a letter will be given the candidate which he can circulate abowing that his attitude has received official endorsomen; of weeks film has received official endorsement of the federation

## MAY USE ROOM

Mayor Gives Old Soldiers Permission to Meet at City Hall,

Steam Laundry, seeSteam Laundry, seemorning and yesterday afternoon the the garlarge buck feer, discovered on the Board of Health in city man —
Bailey farm Sunday afternoon in a ling room one afternoon each month in the lipiness condition, died of its wounds. The meeting will only last an hour and as it is only once a month the for cremation —

The meeting will only last an hour and as it is only once a month the form can be given over to the old lers without any inconvenience to

r health authorities
The soldiers formerly met in the
Odd Fellows' Temple on Apple street
but since it has been sold they now
have no hall. The post asked permis
alon to use the room in the city hall

the graves of their dead comrades on Memorial Day The city council at

Saved by Cornet Steel.

charlotte B Franks of Uniontown, shot Saturday by her brother while is divorced from her husband, Wil- they were practising with a rifle The presented it from piercing the girls OCRTL.

> Wild Lifers at Charlerol. A branch of the Wild fate Leavis has been organized at Charleroj with Charles S Van Voorbis president

## TRIO OF PICKPOCKETS IN TOILS SHOW DAY; FORFEITS

Three pickpockets were arrested were notified and all were taken to

They were seen going through the rested at the show rounds They were seen going through the rested at the show rounds When he crowd at the circus grounds jostling appeared in police court this morning persons and at one time they were he was ordered to be held until an input out of a side show J L. Hyatt vestigation could be made of this city and a Uniontown man. A man giving his name as W of this city and a Uniontown man. A man giving his name as W were at the show grounds talking to-It was the fault of the crowd. One got home last evening he found that was on each side of him and the other his card case was gone. He went followed. Hyatt could not see wheth-back to the grounds this morning just er they took money from him or not, to see if it could be found and he dis. At another time the dips surround-ed a man carrying a baby and after Three dollars and his railroad pass Finely Work Club of Blar June.

Mrs. Herbert was the recipient walking by him for a short time were missing. The other pocketbook marker, of protty and reschi ducked quickly into a side show. They was a brown morroco one and in it ducked quickly into a side show. That was a brown morroco one and in it who has brought suit for divorce show going and sinally soon came out, however, and walked was an envelope on which the name against Mrs Madeline Coennen, to one to remain scated

Three pickpockets were arrested were notified and all were taken to beeting a delegate to the annual contention to be held at Pottsville was not betted. The business session was followed by refreshments served by the comes of the Division of Leisenring taken to the city hall and searched, fine next meeting will be held in Unitarian to money were found on the men, the entire amount being the convention will be elected.

gether when they noticed the three police station this morning one of pushing as old man around as though which was his own. He said when he y seen came out, newever, and walked was an envelope on which the name towards the dewn town part of the Sophia Grapsky was written No city. Hyatt and his friead-followed other robberies have as yet been remarked the men counting the ported to the police.

## The Grim Resper

Mrs LATHERINE W SHANK Mrs Katherine Washabaugh Shank died May 1 at her home in Normalville The funeral took place from the home of her son Edwin Shabk at Normal wille Rev C A Weaver pastor of the United Brethren Church officiated Interment at Normalville Deceased was born near Hemminger's mill in Bullskin township July 25 1846, a daughter of the late Thomas and Hannah Weavenhaush, She was mar. Hannah Washabaugh She was mar ried in Connellsville, September 23 1869 to David Shank To the union one son Edward Shank was born ther husband son and five grandchild-ren survive Mrs Shank had been ill for about two years and had been confined to her bed for about a year with paralysis of her side. Her condi-tion improved during the winter bu a week previous to her death she suffered a second stroke of paralysis Mrs Shank was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for many years

MISS MARGARUT COYND which desertion was alleged by the Miss Vargaret Coyne 23 years old died Wednesday at 10 30 o clock at the home of her grandparents Mr and Mrs P Phelan at Mount Brad dock following an filness of peritonities Deceased for three years was stenographer in the lighting department of the West Penn Electric Company in Uniontown She had been of duty since December on a count of filness Her mother Mrs Wick Haven against his wife Anna Sanguar of Greensburg seck the honors The candidates for membership on the state committee are Arthur Rob the state committee are Arthur Rob the state committee are Arthur Rob and Mrs P Phelan at Mount Brad to juri-stiction to grant it The plain to juri still the state committee are Arthur Rob erts and Harry E Bonsall New hen-sington Dr L C Thomas Latrobe, and Frank H Steen North Bellever-and Frank H Steen North Bellever-and Trank H Steen North Bellever-and Tra

sition on the subject of old age pen shops, to be paid to persons having reached the age of 55 years?

Would you be in favor of an adequate appropriation for the mothers ansisting more advantageous to widows and making it compulsory on county commissioners to adopt it?

Would you support a bill to prevent the use of machines in the working out of stumps and pillars in the bittuminous mines?

How do you feel toward the passage of the first passage of the pass 20 years and for the pass 20 years had been mine forement the use of machines in the working out of stumps and pillars in the bittuminous mines?

Buttlek Reynolds 56 years old and barbarous treatment has been shown as will excel the theliant to a divorce under the law. The court, how were made an order permitting the plantiff to produce additional evidence in the working pany for the past 20 years and for the past 22 years had been mine forement. His widow and the following children and this was refused. The defendant tastiled that she had left her husely and one son Thomas, all of Shoat iter who lived with him, huniland one son Thomas, all of Shoaf

JAMES R. MARTIN

FRANK PETCHENY his bome at Philips tollowing a two weeks linears. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 130 or lock Interment at Laurel Hill Deceased was a member of the C 5 P S Bohenia vo 103 of Vount Pleasant. His widow, Vrs Bertha Roth Patch any and the children anyting. 7 any and ten children surviva. ?

MRS ELIZABETH SHERMAN Mrs Elizabeth Sherman mother of Mirs Elizabeth Shurman mother of William P Sherman of the reportor lai staff of The Daily Courier died Sundus night at 8 o clock at her home at Pottsville following a brief illness In addition to one son she is survived by a daughter Miss Elizabeth Sherman at home

VIRGIL R CRITCHFIELD irgii Rosa Critchfield 52 years old died Sunday at the family home in Pittsburg Funeral services to Mayor Marietta granted the request.

Twenty-eight dozen fugs have been ordered by Councilman L L west for use by the veterans in decorating the graves of their dead contrade on the graves of their dead contrade on the graves of their dead contrade on the collection and all morrow evening at 8 8 0 clock Private interment Wednesday morning at 10 30 0 clock Vr Critchfield was sent to the relief of the suffering Folces in Europe

VIRGINIA BRANTON whosping cough and pneumonia cemetery

MRS VIRGINIA MICHAEL Mrs Virginia Michael, 88 years old died Sunday night at her home in 41 bright W Va Deceased was an aunt of R V Ritenour of Ohiopyle and of Mrs Luiu Luce of Belleveinon.

WISS BESSIE STONE Miss Ressle Catherine Stone 27 venrs old died Friday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Joe Dunham at Wymns Gap

## TOHEY RETURNS

Well Known Irish Writer Back Fron

Pat Tohey, well known as a corres-pondent editor and cartoonist has re-turned to good old Fayette county af Johnstown Democrat and Ebensburg Tribune and established quite a repu-tation. Four years ago Mr Tohey es-

WIFF "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE?"

Moves Point Marion Man to Sue for Divorce on Desertion Grounds.

whom he was married in 1919 ing his wife's present address an not badly It struck the edge of the The circus went from here to But"somewasse in France or Belgium." ring in her fall knocking her unconler, Pa.

## DIRTY HOUSE AND **BAD NAMES ARE NOT** DIVORCE GROUNDS

Judge Van Swearingen So Rules in Case From Wick Haven.

### REFUSED TO PREPARE MEALS:

UNIONFOÑA May 9-Judga Van Swearingen todav refused divorces in three cases In the case of M. Clav licher ogainst Iva Bessie Licher in

that the respondent did not keep the hose as clean as desired by her husband and that at times she called her husband had names and refused to prepare his meals, but no such cruei

Pleasant Rev R. V Hartman Salina F J Wagner Penn township and M P Shoemaker Hempfield township

mer wife who lived with him, humilthat she had told her husband so und idiates for the place
asked him to require the children to Of those mentioned as eager in their

Frank Petchen, died Monday at mentioned an order was made allow his home at Phillips following a two ing the planning to produce further

May 27 Named as Date for Celebration

of universary.

The Polish population of Westmore-land and Fayette counties will celebrate the anniversary of the first polish Constitution which was made in the vear 1791 in the Siavish Hall on the West Side Yav 27 Special realizations from Mourt F. Isant and Scott dale will be run here and the entire Polish population of the coke region will join in the selebration

The Brownsville Telegraph asserts that all of the candidates have made pligrumages to Bruce Sterlings office and that the New Freedom heutenant in Favette county with rare tact and unfailing impartiality has promised the job o each aspirant Miss Caroline Schmittle departed Monday for Frugality Pa where she will give in the selebration will attend the graduating evercises Ray Parsons of Smithfield was the

cst gathering that ever attended an anniversary celebration. The Polish National Community of Alliance will have charge of the celebration and an money cells.

Episcopal church at Donora and Pricks interest in the enterprise was secured through the offices of F B grade crossing at the western end of the bridge where the public road crosses the tracks of the Pittsburg &

Vr Hambrey was a former resident Lake Lrie railroad of Connellsville He is now a justice of the purce and an active worker in promoting the growth and advance ment of the thriving and active Monongahela river town

Have You Coal Land for Sale? If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier

## WESTMORELAND REPUBLICANS LINE UP FOR THE PRIMARIES

Full Quota of Candidates for Congress, Assembly, State Commit-ter and National Delegates.

Westmoreland county has a full quota of Republican candidates for nominations at the forthcoming pri-maries Abraham L Keister the present representative in Congress is a candidate for re election. He is op-posed by F. E. Robbins of Greensburg Chester D Sensenich of Irwin and James B Weaver of Latrobe ar. am bitious to serve as state senator In the Pirst legislative district, L

out Has to Inrisdiction in Ficher Pleasant John B Singer Ligomer Johnorce, Plaintiff Residing in West-township John B Coldsmith Mount Pleasant and C M McClume Ligomer Research County; Wife Willing to are conditions. B Weller of Ligonier John A. Imme Return Net Legal Describer, Williams of South Huntington towaship, Victor B Bouton, New Kensington A W Lone Vandergrift, George W Puff Jeannette, J D Luce and Richard T Date of Monessen and D J Snyder of Greensburg seck the

### AFTER POSTOFFICE PLUM

outh Brownsville Democrats Eager for the Place and Emoluments. The appointment of a new post

master for South Brownsville is the subject of much wise grave and some idle speculation among the politicians and near politicians in the river town. The office vields a revenue of \$1900 a year, out of which the postmaster must pay clerk hire and a janitor leaving a plim of suf-final determination of the case between the postmaster and a janitor leaving a plim of suf-final determination of the case between the postmaster and a janitor leaving a plim of suf-final determination of the case between the subject of the case between the subject of the case between the subject of much wise grave and provided the case of the subject of the case between the subject of the subject o and and abused her so that she and a fanitor leaving a plum of suf-could not remain at his home and ficient juiciness to attract many can-

James R. Martin 75 veárs old died propertion of that she had told her husband so und asked him to require the children to following a lingering tilness. Functal Sunday afternoon at 2 colock from the home of Louis Martin Rev D. E. Miner officiating Interment in Franklin comitter, Deceased was born and reared in Dunbar township and worked is the ore and clay mines nearly all his life. He is surefyed by two sons, Louis of Dunbar Charles of Percy 100 Dunbar Miner of Dunbar Charles of Percy 100 Dunbar Charles of Dunbar Charles of Percy 100 Dunbar Charles of Dunbar Charles of Percy 100 Dun

ei in this case as in the last one Brownsville council, has indicated a Lynn Mass mentioned an order was made allow willingness to accept the more related as lestenay Bovis, Porier & Compute the plaintiff to produce further rounerative honor as postmaster but to secure it. Said to be making no active effort non Heretofore the company was to secure it. Walter Porry is another of the faithful who is in a receptive mood, as has often been his frame of mood, as has often been his frame of mood, as has often been his frame of mood, as has often been available to e! In this case as in the last one Brownsville council, has indicated a Lynn Mass mind when offices become available to

Democrats. The Brownsville Telegraph asserts

sish Hall unfailing impartiality has promised Delione was found in a barn Special the job o each aspirant Miles Caroline Schmittle departed mile past Juniata Monday

Public Service Commission to ap-

Viter VIA BRANTON

Virginia Branton the one year out daughter of Daniel and Mary Thompson Eraxton colored died Sunday at the family residence at Trotter of \$500 to assist in the erection of a new river to connect Dawson are Dicker H. C. Flick has made a donation of new bridge over the longifigheny \$500 to assist in the erection of a new river to connect Dawson are Dicker

The new span will eliminate the ed among farmers to be hatched out by grade crossing at the western and of heas.

Woman Loses Purse. During the rush Saturday night a felt, in a Pennsylvania railroad foreign woman of Dunbar township coach at Centerville near Brownslost a pulke containing \$100 on a West Penn street car She left the purse on a seat and discovering her loss mmediately went back into the car

## CIRCUS HAS A SERIES OF MINOR ACCIDENTS

ville. More happened to them in one him from his horse turned to good old Fayette county at ter some years spent in the wilds of Cambria where he was agent for a browing company. While making has rounds he picked up news for the Johnstown Democrat and Ebensburg Tribune and established quite a reputation. Four years ago Mr. Tohey es.

> day afternoon the circus manage head was cut but he did not suffer any almost had a paule on their any serious injuries.
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> The wind shook the big can—
> The circus has also been losing of the hall as it beat heavily on the Labor is so scarce everywhere that ficials of their duty in enforcing the broad roof made so much din that when the circus laborers arrive anti-spitting law. Where this is not

The Hagenbeck Wallace manage-scious Shortly afterwards the sadment will long remember Connells die of a cowboy slipped off throwing

tablished a paper of his own but leased it out a year ago after working up a circulation of 3000

Wr Tobey is now located with his working and one horse got pneu more and Leisenring

When the rainstorm came up Uon and Leisenring

When the rainstorm came up uon his high perch to the order was thrown principal of the Coraopolis high from his high perch to the road. His school

has which rose and fell and the sound men at each town where it performs John Duggan Jr is attorney for everyone wanted to get out Those agents at once offer the high wages Nicholas Coennen of Point Marion in charge of the performance kept the the force with the circus has been who has brought suit for divorce show going and finally induced everyif the men do not soon stop dropping gainst hars anseithe common, one to remain seated

volum he was married in 1919

Desertion is alleged, Coennen givhorse and her head was hurt although the show from one place to another

## PRETTY SPRINGFIEL D TEACHER MUST GO TO JAIL OR PAY A FINE

Court Decides Against Iva Mountain, Who Whipped Young Student.

### HER CERTIORARI IS QUASHED

With Red Hot Poker. Teacher of Pritts School "Hypnotized" 16 Year Old Barger Lad to keep Him Withm Rappe of Subduing While Thorn.

HNIONTOWN, May 9 .- Indge J O Van Swearingen today handed down an opinion dismissing a writ of cer-ticrari in the case of Iva Mountain a pretiv mountain school teacher, who had charge of the Pritts school in Springfield township While whipping a 16-year-old son of J W Barger with a stick, which she held in one hand it was alleged the teacher held in her other hand a

the teacher held in her other hand a red-hot poker with which to prevent the boy from resisting or attacking her The lad's father made information against her for cruelty to a minor under a late act of assembly which provides that any person who shall cruelly ill treat abuse or in-If ct unnecessary cruel punishment upon any infant or minor child shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace alderman or court of record shall be fined by such justice alderman or court of record, not less

than \$10 or more than \$50 for each offense
The justice before whom the case was heard fined the defendant \$-9. and in default of payment thereof sent her to juil. Her counsel secured a writ of certification have the case reviewed by the court it being con-tended that the act giving the justice power to impose a fine in such a case is unconstitutional because it de

# she will now have to pay the fine and costs or go back to jail

## FIND BOY AT JUNIATA.

Five Year Old Son of Frank Deliene

on Curry Farm. Joe, the five year old son of Frank Delione was found in a barn at the Miller place on the Curry farm one Monday for Frugality Pa where she he got there is a mystery to everyone, will attend the graducing evercises and his parents did not know where Ray Parsons of Smithfield was the he had seen. It is thought that he guest of Fockwood friends the first may have jumped on a wagon and rode

The police were notified and they notified the parents where the boy could be found

Will Hatch Pheasants. Public Service Commission to tpprove New Dawson Bridge.

The Favette county commissioners received Monday by Wild Lafe have given notice that they will apply to the Public Service Commission. secretary of the league of this city A similar number were forwarded to the organization in Uniontows. The remaining 30 were sent to the Smith field league. The eggs were distribut-

## Ryan to be Tried.

The case against Edward Ryan. who attempted to kill his wife and her alleged sweetheart, John Shaneyfelt, in a Pennsylvania radroad ville, last February 18 to some up for tr al in Washington county this week true bill was found against Hyan.

## Lunacy Act Upheld.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvanua has sustained the lunary act of 1915 which provides that the commonwealth is not required to support m state meane hospitals patients who

Closes Game Season. The State Game Commission has closed the open season on deer, ringnecked pheasant, wild turkey and quail in Wes.moreland county for

### eriod of two years beginning with October 10 next.

Goes to Cornepolis.

To Enforce Inti-Spitting Law. State Commissioner of Health Dixon is reminding borough and city of-

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### being done he wants to know why. Plan Convention

Preliminary plans have been made for a district Sunday school convention to be held July 6 and 7 at Meyers-dale. Rev C. B Miller of Meyersdale is secretary.

## **WEST PENN TROLLEYMEN** GET BIG WAGE INCREASE: **BECOMES EFFECTIVE MAY 1**

Company Voluntarity Gives BUMS WILL BE PUT 10 250 Motorraen and Conductors a Raise.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS SURPRISE

About 80 Per Cent of the Men Will

Announcement was made Thursday who make a habit of bumming are bey Daniel Durie, superintendent tends to keep the city as clean of transportation for the West Penn Railways Company, that a voluntary increase in warms. Penn Railways Company, that a during the summer.

voluntary increase in wages had been granted to all conductors and mortorraen on the Connetts-but the mayor thought he would try tille, Greensburg. McKeesport and

an hour. It will mean an additional sutlay of approximately \$35,000 annually for the company.

The new scale is graduated according to the time an employe has been on 'em.' he said.

With the amount of work to be done on the city streets increasing each day the second six months, 28 cents an hour; on the city streets increasing each additional year, 30 cents; third year 32 use will be needed. One thing that has cents; fourth year, 33 cents; fifth year and thereafter, 24 cents. The old commissioner will keep them from getrate was graduated from one to eight years, the minimum being 23 cents and the maximum 30 cents. It has been the maximum 30 cents. It has been balls and chains.

The effect since the cent and the prisoners was presented. One thing that has not been decided yet is how the street commissioner will keep them from getrate was graduated from one to eight years, the minimum 50 cents. It has been balls and chains. when one cent an hour increase was

Just how great the increase is can be shown in the boost in wages of a five-year man who, under the old rate, is receiving 28 cents an hour. He will now receive 34 cents an hour, an increase of six cents. For a 10-hour day this will mean 60 cents increase. About 90 per cent of the motormen and conductors have been in the ser-

to the Pittsburg Railways Company Hatzcella, Andrew Danko and John men, after they had tied up traffic by Marhelko interfered with his duties, a strike for two days carlier in the It was alleged that the quartet, who

The increase was decided upon at a The increase was decided upon at a committee, threatened to prevent meeting of the advisory committee of Father Ulrich from officiating at any the West Penn in Pittsburg on Tuestander. The first announcement of it was made this morning when Superintendent Daniel Drule gave out the news to newspapermen. The men knew nothing about it at that time.

The increase dute hask to Many had. The increase dates back to May I and the crewmen will receive the benefits of it in their pay envelopes the latter part of this month.

part of this month.
"The men made no kick and were
entirely satisfied as far as we know,"
declared Mr. Durie. "The increase
will mean an outley of about \$35,000
for the company, conservatively esti-

The increase naturally pleased the men, and it was gratifying to the traveling public as well in that it evi-denced the West Penn's desire to treat its men fairly thus increasing the friendly tecling that exists between officials and employes. The West Penn has never had a strike.

## **EXONERATES DRIVER**

Beath of Sanner Boy an Accident Ceroaer's Jury Fluds.

Following an inquest conducted Wednesday at Funeral Director C. C. Mitchell's office by Coroner S. H. Baum of Uniontown into the death of Norman Glenn Sanner, the jury exoperated Mrs. James Trombley from all blame. The Sanner boy, who was five years old, was run down by the Trombley car Saturday night at Lo-gan's Crossing and died shortly afterwards. Mrs. Trombley was driving

Trombley from all blame." After the sold a committee will be appointed to secure a new location for worship.

The building having been sold a committee will be appointed to secure a new location for worship.

The Trighty Friedric Princeponal Charge have the expenses of their child's funeral. The witnesses were Mrs. Trombley,
Harry Foltz, Edward Filburn, Ralph
Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Watson and
James Trombley. The jury was comcosed of Harry Cypher, George Eros, J. C. Munson, W. H. Marietta, Grant Dull and H. E. Schenck.

WEST NEWTON CHAUTAUQUA.

Under the Auspices of the Volunteer

The summer chautauqua at West Newton will be conducted under the anapices of the local volunteer firemen for the week beginning June 26.

tainment, that the firemen provide for Monday as a number of persons are the expenses of their attendance at expected to come into the city in their the annual conventions and other purses of their organization.

BROWN IS PROUD.

New Torminal Opens On Live of For-mer West Penn Official.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier ...

## **WORK ON THE CITY STREEST**

TAX DUPLICATES

**NOW BEING MADE** 

volved in Their Prep-

ation.

entile; valuation \$1,027,015.

attle: valuation \$\$70.521

following program was rendered: Papers, Mrs. J. H. Hazlett Miss Car-rie Dull Mrs. O. A. Koons and Miss

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Well Known Scottdale Couple Wedded

Mr. and Mrs. William I Miller rele-

brated their fiftieth wedding anniver-sary Saturday at their home in Scott-

dale, and in honor of the event high

mass was celebrated by Rev. M. A. Lambing at St. John's Catholic Church.

The anniversary was the occasion of

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Owens, in nonor of the nappy occasion Mr. and Mrs. Miller were presented with a number of useful gifts. A color scheme of gold and green was attrac-tively carried out in the dining room.

EXAMINATION DATES.

Schedule of Tests of Teachers in Som-

erset County.

omerset county:

Fifty Years.

some time in June.

tion \$550,765.

BY COMMISSIONERS

Mayor Decides Yagrants Will Have t Work Here or on County Stone Pile.

In order to rid the city of the tramps who are appearing regularly in police court, Mayor Marietta will either sentence them to several days thent 60 Per Cent of the Men Will Mork on the streets under charge of Beccive Maximum Rate of 34 Cents street Commissioner William McCor-Tears of Service; Men are Pleased on the stone pile for 30 days. Those

Latrobe divisions, effective May 1.

The jucrease will affect about 250 would hand all the bums over to men, about 9) per cent of whom will nothing to do with them unless they nothing to do with them unless they has been completed, follow:

an hour. It will meen an additional

first.
"Send them to me the way you pick them up and I will turn the fire hose on 'em," he said.

## PRIEST ENJOINS TRUSTEES

Local Pastor Claims Members Wanted Pay For Their Services.

UNIONTOWN, May 6.—Troubles of the St. John the Evangelist Slavish Roman Catholic Church of Connells-ville were aired in court today before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, the action coming before the judge on a preliminary in unsetted by Ray. Scotley vice more than five years and will nary injunction secured by Rev. Stephcome under the 34 cent rate.

en Ulrich against four members of his

The new West Penn rate is within
one cent of the maximum rate granted
the priest that John Hanisek, Michael formerly were members of the church committee, threatened to prevent

Efforts to Form Permanent Congress-

thon in Connellsville.

Rev. Albert N. Slayton of the St.

Peter's Episcopal Church of Uniontown met last night with members of
the Trinity Episcopal Church of this
city to discuss the financial condition
of the church and other plans for the The verdict of the jury was: "We of the church and other plans for the Delilah Jenkins of California, accommend that the death of Norman Glenn future of the congregation. The meeting was held in Odd Fellows Temple ed several violin solos in a very pleasant and indown by Mrs. James Trombley and the said injury was accidental and we fully exonerate Mrs.

The best form all the part of the church and other plans for the Delilah Jenkins of California, accommended the Delilah Jenkins of California, accommended the Delilah Jenkins of California, accommended to Mrs. The Delilah Jenkins of California, accommended to Mrs. Alter the solid accommendation of the church and other plans for the Delilah Jenkins of California, accommended to Mrs. Alter the solid accommendation of the congregation. The meeting was held in Odd Fellows Temple accommended by Miss Alpha French, rendered several violin solos in a very pleasant and about sixty representative members attended. For the past six weeks in forming the attractive decorations. Temple: The building having been annual spring reception will be beid some time in June.

> ing of services Rev. Milton Kanaga of Uniontown has been in charge and members who have been attending services at other churches are returning and great efforts are being made to keep the congregation together.

## ADVERTISE AUTO PARK

Visitors Will be Told Where to Put Their Cars.

The Professional & Business Men's This organization has presented this Association which has had the lot on form of entertainment for the past the corner of Apple street and Meadow two years with success both from a lane cleared for a parking space for firshciat and entertainment stand; automobiles is having cards printed, point.

It is by this method, in preference that the space can be used for that the space can be used for that the caratvals or other forms of enter- purpose. The cards will be put up by automobiles for the circus and the association wants them to know that the

space is free.

An effort is being made to secure 2 roller, so that the ashes which have been dumped there can be made solid. Later another gate will be cut in the

the Pennsylvania.

## **ELECT OFFICERS**

Missionary Society of Redstone Pres The principal business transacted a

annual meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Redstone Presbylery held in the First Presbyterian Church, Union-Great Amount of Work Intown, was the election of officers.
No changes were made, the election resulting as follows: Foreign socie ty, vice president at large, Mrs. J. Shields Brown of McKeesport; first vice president, Mrs. E. F. Woods of McKeesport; second vice president, VALUATION IN 29 DISTRICTS Mrs. S. C. Crawford of West Browns-ville: third vice president, Mrs. R. R. Not Including Uniontown Which Was Bryson of Uniontown, fourth vice Announced Some Weeks Ago; County Assessment for Connellsville Not

Xet Completed by Commissioners.

Eight Some Weeks Ago; Counpresident, Miss Margaret Watt of
Dunbar; treasurer. Miss Retta C.
Biercr of Uniontown; young peoples'
secretary. Miss Cora C. Wilson of Uniontown: secretary of literature. UNIONTOWN, May 8 .-- The proper-Mrs. George Hackett of Fayette City; ty valuations on the triennial assess-secretary of temperance, Mrs. Savilla ment for 1916 have been completed in McAfee of Mount Pleasant; secretary who make a habit of burming are heginning to appear and the mayor intends to keep the city as clean of this kind of characters as possible during the summor.

Chief of Police B. Rottler suggested putting them on the county stone pile but the mayor thought he would try them out on the city streets first. He would Commissioners delerks. The valuation in Union was announced a few weeks would hand all the burns over to him but McCornick said he would have been the first. The others, including the number of horses and cathers, who make a habit of burning are heginning are heginning to appear and the mayor intends to keep the city as clean of the 56 districts in the county and the county and the results announced by the county and the results announced by the county and the results announced by the county and the results announced in preparing of missionary letters, Mrs. John Lariter Guild and study, Mrs. W. H. Slozn of New Salem. Home society officers body of the hrotherhood—which will this is being hurried by the commissioners (lerks. The valuation in Union was announced a few weeks ago, it being the first. The others, including the number of horses and cathers, Mrs. W. F. McCanley of McL.

There will be a thousand guesto at the left. cattle; valuation \$374,560.

Brownsville borough, 25 horses, 8 recording secretary, Mrs. S. C. Steven- road, 800 college and 500 county or Association. Bellevernon borough, 32 horses; valson of Mt. Pleasant; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. A. Tawney of Mc-Bullskin, township, 531 horses, 430 Dunbar township, 206 horses, 188 actie; valuation \$1.425,723.

297 cattle; valuation \$3,579,763.
South Brownsville, first ward; 47 horses, 4 cattle; valuation \$647,715.

UNIONTOWN, May 4.-Coroner S. horses, 4 cattle; valuation \$647,715.

H Baum in his monthly report to the sens over from the United States and A. B. Hood Receives 3,000 Tiny Trees controller for April reported that he Canada and who have been at work in from State Porestry Nurseries.

21 horses, 21 cattle; valuation \$643, investigated 32 deaths during last the trenches as well as with the rese.

The convention will be calted upon to secure pay for their services in signing the church vouchers and auditing the church books. It was testing the church and the resolution was held Saturday afternoon club of Vanderbit and the resolution was held Saturday afternoon at the church and the resolution was held Saturday afternoon at the Canterbit was held Saturday afternoon a boro; Annie Nasipak, South Browns-ville; Charles Coleman, Vanderbilt; Steve Meredith, Continental No. 2;

West Side Citizen is Responsible for Repair Work.

The man who won the gratitude of the citizens of the city by repairing the town pump on Main street. West Side, is Fred Harmening, the druggist. When the pump was being discussed at his store someone wondered who fixed it. Mr. Harmening modestly acknowledged that he was responsible.

"I read in The Courier that the pump was broken and bright and early the next morning I hired a man to nut it in good condition again," he said.

## AWARDED \$3,150.50.

On a Claim of \$15,000 for Damages Land by Removal of Coal. In the Westmoreland county court vesterday a verdict was rendered

the reunion of the five daughters and Among the guests was Mrs. Ella Mattingly of Dedford, Pa., who was warding \$3,150.50 to Mrs. Louisa Mrs. Miller's bridesmaid at her wedding fifty years ago. The marriage of Jane Price in a suit against the Bellevernon Coal & Coke Company. Mrs Price sought to recover \$15,-Mr. and Mrs. Miller took place May 6. 1866 in New Baltimure, the bride's

beneath it. Owens. In honor of the happy occasion

## **CLEVELAND TO BE** HOST TO Y. M. C. A.

Legislative Body of the on May 12.

be Discussed; Work of the Associa-

ident, Mrs. W. F. McCauley of Mc-Keesport; second vice president, Mrs. convention, in addition to the 2,000 ac-Andrew Brown of Fayette City; third credited delegates and many hundreds convention, in addition to the 2,000 actions of cordinated delegates and many hundreds of "corresponding members." The associations eligible to representation include 700 city associations, 250 rations of college and 600 county or large and 600 c vice president, Mrs. George Jeffries of of "corresponding members." The as-Uniontown; fourth vice president, sociations eligible to representation Miss Rachel Neel of Mount Plensant; include 700 city associations, 250 raifand navy branches.

Franklin township, 533 horses, 358

cattle; valuation \$4,412,643.

Georges township, 541 horses, 358

Georges township, 540 horses, 358

cattle; valuation \$5,543,186.

Georges township, 540 horses, 359

cattle; valuation \$6,543,186.

Jefferson township, 304 horses, 327

cattle; valuation \$6,680,030.

Luserae township, 540 horses, 317

cattle; valuation \$6,800,030.

Luserae township, 546 horses, 217

cattle; valuation \$6,800,030.

Luserae township, 546 horses, 217

cattle; valuation \$1,852,045.

Nenalleen township, 536 horses, 227

cattle; valuation \$1,852,045.

Nenalleen township, 536 horses, 227

cattle; valuation \$1,852,045.

North Union township, 461 horses, 228

cattle; valuation \$2,412,643.

CORONER'S REPORT

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Coronelleville; Monongahela valuely believes and the secondary of the committee from Richard C. Morse, who for the c

work with the armies in Europe will have special attention. Hundreds of

South Brownsville, second ward; per very service celebrated in the church, and that they collected \$500 from parish-oners which they now have on deposit in the Colonial National Bank of Connellaville.

The priest asked the court to make a permanent restraining order prohibiliting the four men from interfering with his duties and compelling them to turn over to him as the treasurer of the church beave list, have not been with the Colonial National Bank.

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South Brownsville, second ward; 1 horses, 21 cattle; valuation \$464.75 to cattle; valuation \$464.75 to connect at Clarksburg, T. Canada and who have been at work in Chanda and who have been at work in the trencelose as well as with the prission of the life trenches as well as with the prission of the life trenches as well as with the prission of the life trenches as well as with the prission of the life trenches as well as with the prission of the life trenches as well as with the prission of the life trenches as well as with the prission of the life trenches as well as with the prission of the life trenches as well as with the prission of the life trenches as well as with the prission of the life trenc

## LEADS THS CLASS.

nt Smithfield.

ises of the Smithfield high school wil be held Friday evening, May 12 in the Baptist Church and tomorrow even-ing the annual baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in the Methodis; Episcopal Church,

The class is composed of three mem-

first honors. The other graduates are ler. Mary Olive Leech and James K

## NOT WANTED HERE.

Raymond, Arrested in Nebraska, Com-

Information that F. H. Raymond who is being held at Omaha, Neb. once lived here has been secured by Chief of Police B. Rottler, but wheth-er be was ever charged with a criminal offense has not been learned. Raymond was arrested by a dete

tive in Omaha who wrote to Chief Rottler asking if there was any charge 1866 in New Baltimore, the bride's 1000 for damages done to her land when against the man here. He at one time maiden name being Miss Mary Jane the defendants mined the coal from applied for a position on the police

## ROBINSON FAMILY STRONG FOR PREPAREDNESS: FOUR BOYS MEMBERS OF CO. D

The following dates have been an-counced for teachers' examinations in Cards have been received here from

J. W. Brown of East Orange, N. J.

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Boyrersville, June 2 and 9; S Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, family but they are not soldiers, but I

persons passed through it.

Mr. Brown was formerly superintendent of transportation of the West Penn Railways Company and has many friends here.

Deminds Grade Crossings.

July 1: Garrett, July 5 and 6: Confluence, July 5 and 6: Professional, Authority H. J., Robinson of graduate of the university at Morgan-tendent of transportation of the West Vinion was an onlined in the cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private Within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, Jr., and tast of the Private Within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, July Statement, Jr., and tast of an Private Within Tyrighta he cadel Mayor Statement, July Statement, July

## WILD LIFE LEAGUE INDIGNANT OVER DOGS CHASING DEEL

CONVENTION SOON A large buck deer, weighing about loutskirts of town. Only a few wee on the Balley farm near Moyer yes-terday afternoon. A son of David Workman who resides near the Ball-tenderly eared for and has about r eys, telephoned members of the Wild covered. Members of the Wild Li Brotherhood Meets There
Life League of this city, and J. E. League are indignant over the tree
Sims, J. C. Munson, Frank Bradford, ment of the deer and will apprecia William McCormick and William any information as to the owners IMPORTANT BUSINESS AHEAD Street and William any information the dogs.

AHEAD Street an automobile and horriedly drove to the rescue of the latter and the street and the street and the street and the street are street.

injured animal. On their arrival Mr. Bailey and a Mayor Sends Drunks to Uniontow number of boys had placed the deer for Long Terms.

Democracy in the Y. M. C. A. Will on a stone boat and were hauling it Mayor Marietta was severe in noil to the Balley stable. After carefully court Sunday morning and hand-examining the deer Dr. Sherrick tound out two jail sentences. Edward Zin examining the deer Dr. Sherrick tound out two jall sentences. Edward Zii that its leg was not broken but badju nerman, who was told the last fir cut and bruised. It was placed in the automobile, brought to Connellsville and taken to Dr. Sherrick's stable and taken to Dr. Sherrick's stable and taken to Dr. Sherrick's stable given 15 days. Michael Trump which is the was arrested that a jail sentence and taken to Dr. Sherrick's stable given 26 days. Both were arrest the cut of the cut of the given 25 days. Both were arrest for drunkenness. One other man was a completely recovered from its injury. It strength to the cut of the given 25 days. Both were arrest for drunkenness. One other man was a completely recovered from its injury. It strength to the cut of the cu

pletely recovered from its injury. It given 48 hours, is thought that the deer is a victim. There were no hearings this mor of dogs who have been chasing deer from the mountain districts into the day.

### GIVES JAIL SENTENCES.

### TO VISIT 90 SCHOOLS

Keaport: young peoples' secretary. The convention marks its fiftieth an Miss jeannette Negley of Bellevernon; inversary of the establishment of the Freedman secretary, Mrs. E. G. Hall international committee, and the of Connellsville: illerations secretary to be provided by the largest number of bushels of Connellsville: illerations secretary to be provided by the largest number of bushels testant school arranged for a system with the south Connells ferent sections of the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells ferent sections of the county. Eight school, and Tucsday varieties of corn will be tried on earning the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells ferent sections of the county. Eight school, and Tucsday varieties of corn will be tried on earning the county of the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells ferent sections of the county. Eight school, and Tucsday varieties of corn will be tried on earning the county of the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells for the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells for the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells for the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells for the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells for the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells for the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the south Connells for the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the county in the county of the county. Eight school arranged for a system with the county of the county

but only for referestry purposes. GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNEY Persons receiving them must pay the cost of express, crating and planting. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.com/pic/seps/10.1016/

## STATE EXHIBIT

College Farm Will Bave Booth at Fayette Fair at Dawson.

The forthcoming Fayette Fair, to be held at the Dawson driving park, will have an interesting exhibit from the Pennsylvania State College farm, showing the latest advances made in scientific agriculture at this institution. The exhibit will be housed in a tent 50x80 feet, reservation for which has been requested by the college authorities and granted by Henry T. Cochran, proprietor of the park, The farm exhibits, made throughout

the state during the fair season, have attracted considerable attention from Former Broad Ford Boy Wiss Honors farmers and much useful knowledge has been gained and later put in The annual commencement exer- practise in farm management.

Straw Hats Come Ont. Saturday, the official opening day for straw hat season, saw many

More appeared over Sunday and tobers, Charles S. Robinson, son of Mr. day numbers of them are being worn and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, former Among those who have rescued last residents of Broad Ford, carried off 'year's straws is Chy Clerk A. O. Bix-

To Beautify Johnstown.

The City Planning Commission of Johnstown has employed a professional consulting city planner and is preparing to enter upon the work of beautifying the city.

### TO MAKE CORN TESTS

Payetic County Sunday School Asso- Farm Bureau Will Conduct Exper-ciation Plans 89 Meetings. Farms on Seven Different Farms.

Auto Passenger Gets Big Verdi-Against Baltimore & Ohio.

The federal court at Clarksburg,

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. WEST SIDE

## SENATOR PENROSE **DENOUNCES VARES** AND BRUMBAUGH

Springe Seneation at Dinner Given by Powell Evans In Philadelphia.

## ATTACK IS A BITTER ONE

Says Combination That is Opposing His Lenderzhip in State is Based on

ner Brumbaugh as a presidential can-didate and Mayor Smith, Attorney Gen-eral Brown and the Vare brothers, leaders in the movement to elect Republican national delegates pledged to

The Senator denounced the combi-nation which is opposing his leader-skip of the Republican party in Pena-sylvania as based upon corruption and

sylvania as based upon corruption and street cleaning contracts in Philadelphia, the contractors being State Senator Edwin H. Vare and his brother. Congressman William S. Vare.

He also charged that Governor Brumbaugh was ready to sign a statement withdrawing as a presidential candidate but was correct into permitting his name to go on the ballot.

ting his name to go on the ballot.

The occasion for Senator Penrose's address was a dinner given by Powell Evans, well known in reform move-

## **PUMP IS FIXED**

### Someone Pays Visit to West Side and Puis Bolt lu.

A good Samaritan from some part of town, nobody seems to know which, visited the West Side and fixed the broken flown numb. A heavy bolt has been used in connecting the numn

It was not much trouble to put the there and gives his home as Connellsnp in working order again. All that was needed was a wrench and a bolt, with a little mechanical knowladge in order to get the aut over the The pump is now in better condition than for a long time.

It was repaired over night, the connection being broken one evening and the next day it was noticed that the water could again be drawn. Although the identity of the mechanic is unen many teamsters and pedestrians are grateful to him.

Modes to \$15,000. Robert J. Thompson, tipstaff of the covered from its h Clearfield county court, a resident of Clearfield town, and his stater, are the present of the presenters of an mant. Indeed, it is doubtful if it can be middle remain in Colorade and when they are believed to be induced to leave when the Wild Life the contract that it is a colorade in the largest decides to free them the wild Life the contract that the co the party bearing

### TWO MONSTER LOCGMOTIVES ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION

Mg Engines Come in From West and Will be Hauled Over Mountains to Cumberland.

Two of the big Mailet engines to be used on the Cumberland division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad came into the local yards Thursday at/noor and attracted the attention of every one that saw them. ! The Mallet of "7000" engines are even higger, than the monster "8" type now being used on the Connellaville division. / There were only two of the engines brought into the yards but 13 more

will be taken through before the entire delivery to the railroad is made. It is these engines that are supplanting the "S" types, hanling capacity being much greater. The Mallet engines have 16 driving

PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—In an additional property of independent Republicans here last night assuited Governor Brundbaugh as a presidential candidate and Mayor Smith and Mayor Smith assuited Governor are all property being specific property being wheels and four cylinders. It would be impossible to get one of them into the local pointflowner. Each weight of the property with 410 tons for one of the type that has recently been put into use here. One railroader expressed himself by saving property in the property of the prope

Evans, well known in reform movements in Philadelphia, to more than 300 independent Republicans, who hereiofore have opposed Senator Pentrose but who now are supporting him in his efforts to elect uninstructed and anti-Brumbaugh delegates to the Chicago convention.

Senator Pentrose said in part:

It is generally recognised that the country is approaching the greatest crisis since the Civil War. Tree meadous responsibilities rest on the Republican party and its leadership. The People look to the Republican party as the genery to meet successing fully the grave questions at home and fully attains his majority. In the mean-size the grave questions are not considered to the following because the fully the grave questions at home and succession to the qual shares in 72 acres of hind in adopted the solution's suggestion.

Therefore the other rates are as previous—form as position of the other rates are as previous—form as position of the proteins of City Clerk Bixler who of Lynch; The question of City Clerk Bixler who of the proteins of City Clerk

and the efforts to seed an importing and supporting and the control of the contro

ragates would have rendered such reunion logically impossible.

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This meet which leadership that has any solid basis must be conceded in a party. It cannot be obtained for any length of time by fraid or corridon and it cannot certainly be created by an artificial process. Dickerson Run was approved by the court. The improvement is expected to be made immediately

## RAYMOND IN OMAHA

Man That May be Wanted Rere Being Held at That Place . Chief of Police B. Rottler this morn-

ing received a letter from S. D. Jolly, a detective of Omaha, Neb., asking if has been used in connecting the pump handle and the suction rod, which should hold them together for a long was wanted on any charge here. A man by the name has been arrested man by the name has been arrested

ville.

Jolly says that Raymond is being held and inquires whether there is any reward. He says that Raymond's offense may have been committed three In Memory of "Johnny Appleseed," years ago, or only recently,

## DEER SATISFIED.

Wounded Animat Has Now Completely

The deer which took refuge in the Connellsville Steam Laundry Company's stable several weeks ago after had been almost run to death by boys and dogs, has completely covered from its hurts, . It occupies a corner of the stable and has become

League decides to free it in the secur

## GARBAGE PLANT'S **POSSESSIONS TO GO** UNDER HAMMER

Wagons, Horses, Harness, Pigs and Other Property Will be Sold.

Has Only a Few Changes From Origi-

wheels and four cylinders. It would be impossible to get one of them into the local poundhouse. Each weighs 471 tons, compared with 410 tons for one of the type that has recently been put into use here. One railroader expressed himself by saying that the boiler of an "S" engine would go inside the one on a Mallet.

It was at first reported that the Mallets would be set up in the local yards and haul a train out but officials at the offices here denied this. The engines were taken from the yards late Friday afternoon and hauled dead to Cooper land. Henry Dillinger, Built-built was to be put the plant itself will be disposed of to the highest bidder and a complete list of the property will an enwall to Cooper land. Henry for sale are six horses, five papers. Among the things to be put to be put to sale are six horses, five one articles. In order to get a letter price, council will sell on six months to the property of the monsters are available.

The engines lay on a sidetrack in the yards all morning and were viewed by many curlous persons. They are the biggest engines that have ever been taken through here.

When the came the city council will sell on six months to the property that became the city's of the council will sell on six months the property that became the city's six pigs, a paper to be put to the property that became the city's council will sell on six months to the property that became the city's council will sell on six months the property that became the city's council will sell on six months to council will sell on six months the property that became the city's council will sell on six months the property that became the city's council will sell on six months the property that became the city's council will sell on six months the property that became the city's council will sell on six months to the property that became the city's council will sell on six months to the property that became the city's council will sell on six months to the property that became the city's council will sell on six

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to restore the nation to Republican amount one and one-man miles.

Tomorrow afternoon the commissions that candidates sloners will meet Efficials of the girl who was reported as a scables and platforms along factional align-life life world have rendered such re
Dickerson Run. This meeting is to panious.

Pittsburg & Lake Erie Makes Douglas Station Suter.

The name of Douglas Station on the Pittsburg & Lake Eric rathroad, between West Newton and Buena Vista, has been changed to Suter, and ta, has been changed to Buter, and such an after May 23 will appear as such on fore he regained consciousness, the time tabler of the company. Beiginning that the company, also, Western Mary-with him at the time, escaped injury. ginning that ...iso, Western Mary-land train No. 158 leaving Pittaburg at 9.50 P. M., will make a flagstop of that place.

The new station building being Now Have Inside Door on Title & erected will be ready for occupancy by June 1, and an agent will be placed in charge at that time. These changes the will mean an increased business for

## MONUMENT INVEILED.

the Orchardist of Pioneer Days. A monument was unveiled vester

of John Chapman, better known as "Johnny Appleseed," who in pioneer sylvania, Ohio and adjoining states planting appleseeds which later dethe first orchards known west of the Allegheny mountains. Chapman was born in Massachus setts in 1776 and died in Fort Wayne

in 1843. The Indiana Horticultural Society was instrumental in providing for the erection of his monument.

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## FIVE CLERGYMEN DRAWN FOR JURY DUTY AT JUNE TERM

School teachers Are Also Prominen on the List; Two Pastors Get on the Grand Jury.

Five clergymen, not one of then from Connelisville, have been drawn for services on the junes at the June term of court. Two of the 24 members of the grand jury are pastors of Uniontown churches, Rev W. A. Bow-man, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Rev. A. N. Slayton rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church NEW ORDINANCE IS ADOPTED who has charge of the mission in Con-

nellsville
For petit jury service during the fas Only a Few Changes From Origi-first week, Rev. T M Dunkle of Perry township has been drawn and on the second weeks list are Rev. J. Except From Some Private Real S. Bromley, pastor of Great Bethei dences During the Summer Months. Baptist Church of Uniontown, and Rev. W. M. Ryan of Smithfield.

Other jurorb from this section of the

William Smith of this city, a, brick

ayer, had a narrow escape from and gives 32 volts. It weighs eight death while at work on a brick build-, pounds. ing being erected at the Dunbar fur-

While working on the rear of the building Smith was overcome by es-caping gas from a pine leading to the furnace. He fell from the scaffold onto a pile of bricks rendering him unconscious. Three physicians were summoned and it was some time be-

## ADD ANOTHER DOOR

noming. After the door on the outside is closed the operator pulls one veloped a new dry cell of startling
that closes the opening in the cage so
efficiency—otherwise the Patisburg
that it is impossible for anyone to lean
from the lift and be caught between him \$1,500 for the patent rights.

& Trust is the first to put one in in Connellsville,

## GET TIRE FACTORY.

Rubber Tubes.

Meyersdule to Manufacture Vurious The old nottery property on Broadway adjoining the Baltimore & Ohio man, who served in Company F, 85th ratiroad at Meyersdale, has been secured as the site for a factory of the fanity, in the Civil War, has just been Spring Cushion Tire Company, which, reported favorably to the House of besides manufacturing a spring cush- Representatives from the committee ion tire, will make a newly invented on invalid pensions. The bill was in tubeless air-cooled runner tire, 🦏 The plant at the start will give em-ployment to about 50 men and boys.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

## REGISTER AND CLERKS' NOTICE

The following Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees have retiled their respective accounts in the office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans Court of Payetle County at the Court House, Uniontown, Pay, Monday, June 5, 1916.

Register and Clerk of Orphans' Court, Uniontown, Pa., May 5, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C. Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Payette County, 21 the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days, viz. "Accounts Nos. 1 to 11 inclusive Monday, June 23, 1918; Nos. 12 to 22 inclusive, Tuesday, June 20, 1918; Nos. 23 to 33 inclusive, Wednesday, June 11, 1918; Nos. 34 to 44 inclusive, Thursday, June 22, 1916; Nos. 45 to 53 inclusive, Priday June 23, 1916; Nos. 45 to 55 inclusive, Priday June 23, 1916; Nos. 45 to 55 inclusive, and June 24, 1916; Nos. 45 to 55 inclusive, and June 24, 1916; Nos. 45 to 55 inclusive, and June 24, 1916; Nos. 45 to AUDIT NOTICE.

HENRY R. TITTERINGTON, Clerk of Orphans' Court

## TROTTER BOY GETS \$1,500 FOR PATENT ON A NEW BATTERY

Joseph Miskinis, Former Newsboy, Sells Rights to His Invention.

## COURIER THE CREDIT

Joseph Miskinsa of Trotter, the inventor of a new lead-zine dry cell, a
description of which recently appeared
in The Courier, called at this office
Wednesday, to tell of the sale
of his patent on the battery for \$1,500,
police were notified of the affair.

the house and the supposition is that condition
The external car is thin and when
door which was unlocked. It is believed he intended to hide in the derkbitten sconer than other parts of the
end room until Mr. Shipley left. The
body, It should therefore be protectpolice were notified of the affair.

ed from freezing. RECEIPTS ARE BIG

Mayor Collects \$1,886 During the Month of April.

Month of April.

has one which stands 4 inches high

Miskinia has just recently secured a patent on a screw driver which will not slip from the screw when pressure is applied. He has devised a catch that grips the head of the screw in such fashion that it cannot get away. Joe Miskinis is the kind of youth

who does things. He used to carry when he got a regular job he became interested in the mysteries surrounding the generation of electric energy Although he had no technical educa tion of any kind, not even the founds tion given in a high school course, h began to experiment with apparatus Now Have Inside Door on Pitle & began to experiment with apparatus the could pick up here and there of the cievator at the Title & Trust Building. After the door on the out-

it and the wall.

"I do not spend my evenings bumThe law requires a door like this to ming around the streets," is the way
be put on all elevators but the Title young Miskinia explains how he happened to work out his discovery. stay in and study things out,

## Gets Her Pension.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—A bill granting a pension of \$12 a month to Mrs. Lenn McKee Huffman of Waynesburg. Pa., widow of James H. Hufftroduced by Representative Crago.

## GIRL ENCOUNTERS BURGLAR IN A DARKENED BEDROOM

Miss Helen Geisler Has Thrilling Experience at Home of Samuel Shipley.

Miss Helen Gelsler of Dunbar town-ship had a thrilling experience Friday evening about 8.20 o'clock at the home

order to make his escape he had to bected to those parts that cannot be seen and do permanent harm. Those in care of children should never permit a child's ear to be pull-defined to seen and do permanent harm. Those in care of children should never permit a child's ear to be pull-defined to see and the secape. We should work at night but does not go out on his run until 10.30. He indid ear and when that is diseased and Mrs. Shipley were in the rear of the inner ear-may take on the same condition.

police were notified of the affair.

Miss Geisler is a daughter of Mr.

but no one was seen in that licinity. remove and frequently gets gummy watch was worth between \$15 and collects dirt. in the gold, was the name of Joy.

Joy had been visiting a friend, flammation of the custachian tube, George Blackson, who lives a good distance out on Snyder street, and the mouth to the ear. The ear is such was returning to his home on the a useful and delicate organ is should South Side when the holdup took be cared for by a physician The highwaymen knew him as trouble occurs. they spoke his name.

## DON'T NEED BOYS

Scottdale Cirls Take Part of Men at a Stag Affair.

was that displayed at a party of Scottdale high school girls on Thurschap the beginning. The boys were excluded, a-b-s-o-l-u-t-e-l-y. Half of the girls

The increase will be made by cutwere attired in their "gym" suits, and the une of mury and the first payproved so acceptable, it is said, that work for seven days before the girls doubt if they will ever have benefit payments began. boys again. Miss Marie Strickler was hostess to the girls and "men" at her home on

Pittsburg street.

Physicians Boost Sates. physicians have raised their scale of prices.

## Care of the Ear

Little Talks on Health and Hygies by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., I.L. D., Commissioner of Health.

The ear is one of the most delicateof her brother-in-law, Samuel Ship-ley, in East Main street when she en-lt is in direct and close relation to the countered a burglar in a darkened brain. It's three parts, the external Miss Geisler had washed her hair mutely connected. The abuse of the and went into the room after her hat which was on the dresser. The man out from the head and is known even was standing near the dresser and in by children as the ear, is often reorder to make his escape he had to flected to those parts that cannot be

ed from freezing.

When exposed to heavy air pressure and Mrs. John Geisler and is employ-ed at the news stand in the West Penn Building.

in a tunnel or when there is heavy cannonading or blasting, the mouth should be partly open to permit equal

objections have come to the result of the President, the quite-sex way for him to destroy himself, the construction of the Broad household of the president of the quite-sex way for him to destroy himself, the construction of the Broad Ford and in Upper Tyrone to washing to personal members of the county for each of the county have the Pennstile with the construction of the county to have the Pennstile that the construction of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county to have the Pennstile with the president of the county lies and to have the Pennstile with the president of the county lies and the president of the construction of the Broad Ford to the Pennstile with the president of with his hands in the air white the should be consulted. If medical aid hold-up men went through him. After he had been thoroughly searched he was held under the weupon until a good distance was placed between him and the thieves. The robbery took place about 9.30 o'clock.

Joy at once regarded the affect of health and the consulted with the consulted wi nim and the thieves. The robbery into the ear, it is advisable to pour took place about 9.30 c/clock.

Joy at once reported the affair to the police and Patroinen John Barnes and James Francis looked for men earache is a mistake as it is hard to be the policy of the p

> On the back of it, engraved The ear is often injures.
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## **INCREASE BENEFTTS**

Payments to Disabled Men Begin in Four Days.

An announcement has been made by The independence of the female sex the West Penn Beneficial Association is being more forcibly impressed upon that the resources of the association the used-to-be stronger sex every day, baving increased, the amounts of benebut by far the strongest evidence of it fits paid to disabled employes will also

they were recognized as "men" during ment, from seven to four. Formerly a the evening. The substitute men disabled employe had to be out of

After the first four days the benefits will be paid as before, \$1 for each day for 26 weeks. If an employe should work half a day and then be come injured, that day shall be count-ed as one of the first four days.

Have You Coak Land for Salo? Subscribe for The Weekly Courier, vertise it in The Weekly Courier.

## ORGANIZATION. **COOPERATION AND** MORE LIBERAL LAWS

Are Needed to Develop For eign Business for Americans.

### GERMAN AND BRITISH METHODS

Marc Built Up Great Combinations of Manufacturing, Selling, Transportation and Banking Interests by Which Producers Reach the Markets.

Which Preducers Reach the Markets.

WASHINGTON. May 10.—British ests of users of refrigerator cars may be sacrificed to the necessities of other sets of maintains its grip on the rich south American market because of powerful organizations for developing this foreign trade. One half of the \$15,000,000 worth of coal and coke which was exported annually from Germany before the war was sold by one central selling agency, maintained by a syndicate of which the Prussian government mines were members. These and similar advantages for foreign trade which other governments. In response to appeals from parent. In response to appeals from

to what would be allowed in the way of organization necessary to go after the big foreign trade. The commission ends the immediate clarificarecomments the innectate cratical co-tion of the law so as to permit co-operation among Americans for export trade. Foreign nations have built up their ocean shipping, granted low rallway rates and have combined their land and ocean transportation facilities so as to give their shippers access to overseas markets. These nations have also established connections with bashing houses in every land and have dotted the world with foreign trade banks of their own. In addition to the assistance given

in marketing German coat abroad through the combination of business fatomats formed for that purpose, it is pointed out in the report that in Germany before the war practically all the rapidly increasing and highly valuable iron and steel export business was bandled by a single selling agency, the aggressive union of German iron and steel manufacturers which actively fostered foreign business through export bountles and other means. It is shown that in other countries simi-lar organizations exist for the purpose of alding producers to market their

goods abroad.

British manufacturers, says the report, have relied more fully upon an port, have relied more fully upon an amusually effective merchandising organization for foreign trade, long established in foreign markets and giving British products a superior representation there, but in various important industries they have gone much further. Thus, most of the great coal export business is done by powerful organizations, combining mine operators; marketing companies, shipping lines and foreign distributing companies. This gives British coal its grip on the rich South American market. British cement manufacturers are united in a strong and sucers are united in a strong and suc-cessial union for the extension of cessial union for the extension of their oversess trade. In the electrical content of the first and steel and various other many steel and various other resistance associations and combinations in development of the first and development of the fir

Triese, comprising united and powerful groups of foreign concerns, backed by great banks, aided by rallway and ship lines and throughly against the foreign concerns. Unes and vicorously assisted by for eign governments, that hundreds of comparatively small American manu-facturers and producers must compete for trade abroad. In various manu cturing industries, the lack of raw materials, higher manufacturing costs and similar handicaps make it difficult at best, the report adds, for Americans to compete with foreigners for trade abroad; and this with other advantages enjoyed by the foreign oducers and manufacturers puts the 'As to coal it is stated that combine

tions of Eritish coal brokers fix the contract price for bunkering ships at containty make individual American such tactics the present contract price for: bunkering ships in Hampton Roads has been fixed at 5 to 7 cents per ton below the domestic price. By similar means and the manipulation of the foreign future markets, the Carman metal buying combination over a series of years has bought millions of tons of American copper at prices averag-ing nearly a cent a pound below the prices paid by American consumers. Earnest thought should be given, the improvement of this country's

## NEW GASOLINE SUBSTITUTE.

This Time an Altoona Inventor Claims

to Have Found the Secret. Earl C. Frasic of Altoona, formerly a methanic with a motorcycle com pany, claims to have discovered a Still Active Bayers of Steel and its substitute for pasoline which can be Products in America. seven cents a gallon.

rem; cents a ganton. It in declared that the substitute will run an ordinary car 100 miles local cars with success, it is claimed.

Farmers Won't Buy New Implements. Makers of agricultural implements an additional order for 500 box cars, state they find their difficulties in with American builders. French government agents are also on the point prices of steel products and the ne of closing for 1,800 additional four cessity of increasing prices, they find wheel cars. furmers refuse to buy when they can

### SHORTAGE OF REFRIGERATOR CARS IS THREATENED

epartment of Agriculture Takes Measures to Prevent It; Appeals to Shippers and Receivers.

WASHINGTON, May 6-The serious ar shortage throughout the country car shortage throughout the country is beginning to be felt by shippers and distributors of early fruits and vegetables. In the various conferences between the Interstate Commerce Commission, railroad officials, and shippers, the latter have been represented, for the most part, by shippers of non-perishable commodities. A southern read confronted with

A southern road, confronted with an extraordinary heavy tonnage of perishable commodities, fieds, at the opening of the season, nearly balt its refrigerator equipment on other lines, and is unable to get the cars home. This is typical of other sections, and

These and similar advantages for foreigh trade which other governments
encourage, while feir as to legal restrictions has prevented Americans
from developing equally effective
organizations for overseas business,
are the facts revealed by a report to
Congress and made public by the
Federal Trade Commission.

Other resions enjoy marked addistributors are aspin used to co-ondistributors are aspin used to co-on-Congress and made public by the Federal Trado Commission.

Other nations enjoy marked advantages in foreign trado because of all refrigerator cars. Shippers and distributors are again urged to co-operate in every way possible toward apperior facilities and more effective organizations, while the foreign trade of American manufacturers, and producers, particularly that of the smaller concerns, suffers because of doubt as to what would be allowed in the way of organization.

### SOMERSET MINE FOREMEN

Mise Inspector Cumlingham An-nonness Result of Annual Exams. SOMERSET, May 9.-Mine Inspec-tor Fletcher W. Cunningham today announced the successful applicants for certificates as mine foremen and fire bosses in the 20th hitsuniques dis-

trict, as follows: Mine foremen (first grade)—Clar-ence G. Nichols of Acosta; Halver T Halversen of Somerset, and Arthur Hall, Jr., Richard W. Cole, and Thomas L. Campbell of Jerome.

Mine foremen (second grade)— Robert Grawford of Jenners; Orville S. Kreger of Acosta; Clarence B. Bittner of Somerset; John Walker of Elk Lick, and Edgell O. Smith of

Meyersdale. Assistant mine foremen.--George F. Swoope, Royal W. Shaffer, Charles E. Hurd and John W. Taylor of Bos-

Steel Corporation's Orders More Than Double in a Tear.

NEW YORK, May 10.-For the third ime this year the monthly statement of unfilled orders of the United States teel Corporation issued today broke ill records. The orders stood on April at 0,829,551 tons, an increase of 198,550 tons over those of March 31 which broke the previous high record of 8,568,966 tons on February 29.

The unfilled orders of the corporaion have more than doubled in a year On April 30, 1915, they were reported at 4,162,244 tons since which time each month has shown an increase. The plants of the corporation have for some months been working at full

## STEEL MILL ASSURED

Almost All of Required \$60,000 Has Heen Raised.

for subscriptions for the propised new tion was granted.

alectrical steel mill near the West

George Orval electrical steel mill near the West George Orral Rush, treasurer of Penn power house reports that the Fayette county, has already complant is almost assured. The subscripmenced advertising a list of proper-Penn power nouse reports that the Fayette county, has at ready complant is almost assured. The subscriptions at the last report were above ties in this county for sale, among \$50,000, and between that time and to which are some in which Thompson has an interest and some owned by the property of the pr

the canvassing end are satisfied with the progress that has been made. Afsmaller subscriptions were accepted, the fund increased rapidly,

FOREIGN NATIONS.

The Italian government has come into the market for large tonnages it run an ordinary car 100 miles of sheet byrs, billets, blooms and 35 cents. It has been tried on slabs and other semi-fluished steel. Inquiries are also asked on 4,000 cars

and for a number of locomotives.

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## Coal Freight Rates

TO EASTERN POINTS	l,	ORIGINA		
Rate per Gross Ton of 224	0 lbs. C'ville Pitts'bg	Wmoreland Fairmont	G'burg	Latrobe
Destination Baltimore, Md.	\$2.00	\$1.85	\$1.70	\$1.60
Chester, Pa. Harrisburg, Pa.		1.85 1.55	1.70 1.40	1.60 1.30
Johnstown Ps		1.75	.60 1.60	1,50
Lebanon, Pa. New York, 37th St. New York, Brooklyn	2125	2,10 2,20	1.95	1.85 1.95
Philadelphia Pa		1.85 1.85	1.70	1.60 1.60
Sparrows Point, Md Steelich, Pa.	1.72	1.57 1.57	1.42	1.32 1.70
South Bethlehem, Pa., Syracuse, N. Y.	2.15	2.00	1.85	1.75
To ATLANTIC PORTS via F Greenwich, Pa.	1:75	1,60	1.45	1,35 1,25
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. "The rate from the Pair	rmont Distric	L to Johnston	n Is 78c.	

The rate from the Fairmont District to Johnstown is INC.

The Conneissville Rate applies to shipments from points on the
Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railrond south of Ruffsdele:
from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the
Monongabela River railroad.
The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Builtimore & Ohio applies
to shipments from points cast of Suctrylile, Par, from points on the
Smithnight & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West

Yirginia.		
TO WESTERN POINTS.	OMIGINATING	DISTRICT.
Rate per Net Ton of 2.000 lbs. Pittsburg	Connellsville	Fairmont
Deslination Canton, O	\$1.10	\$1.05
Chirago, 111, 1,00	2.05	1.00
Ciaveland, O	1.15	1.15
Columbus, O 1.00	1.15	.90
Detroit, Mich 1.40	1,35	1.40
Indiana Harbor, Ind Liber	2.05	1.20
Totado, O	1,-10	1,25
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## TO STAY THE SALE OF GREENE COUNTY **COAL FOR TAXES**

Purpuse of Proceedings Before Judge Ray of Waynesburg.

by the Petitioners, Many of Whom counties recorded increases.

It was further stated that many of and Raymond A. Hanley. Aristes, Pa., the blocks of coal are held by many No. 1.178,402. persons and that some of these per sons are financially unable to pay their share of taxes at this time. The their share of taxes at this time. And plaintiffs aver that the sale would Mine-d pass no litle to the property and poler ill would only create confusion and endless litigation; and that it would enmortgage on coal lands in Green

It is estimated that the unpaid borough and township taxes No. 1,179, 30. in Greene county amount to more than \$200,000 and the matter of proceeding with the advertising and sale of the property to collect these taxes as is required by law has been under discussion by the county authorities

Recently the county commissioners erdered Treasurer Guthrie to proceed The committee carvassing the city ing to do when the temporary injunctional with the sales. This he was prepar1,181,042.
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other marties, and against which un The men who have been handling paid taxes aggregating a large amoun have been entered.

## Receivers Buy Coal.

Representatives for receivers of I costs. Other sales county are scheduled for next Sat-

## New Publicity Agent.

New Station at Rockwood. It is reported that the Baltimore & Onio railroad will soon begin the erection of a new passenger spation at Rockwood

## COAL PRODUCTION IN

In Tons But Decreased in Value Dur-ing 1915: Activity Came Late in Year: Output Per Man.

COUNTY TREASURER ENJOINED was more than 8,800,000 tons, the output in 1915 was the highest recorded for Virginia. Wise county, the largest producter, showed a decrease of more than 400,000 tons, but all the other countries and Defects Alleged than 400,000 tons, but all the other countries and the countries are considered than 400,000 tons, but all the other countries are considered to the countries and countries are considered to the countries and countries are considered to the considered to the countries are considered to the considered to the

Are of Fayettes Decision Pending.

Coal mining was inactive, but in August the demand for both coal and

Assistant mine forence—George P. Assistant mine forence—George P. Swoope, Rayal W. Shaffer, Charles E. Hurd and John W. Taylor of Boswell; John Nichol of Hooversville; Orville S. Kreger of Acosta; William Gampbell of Jerome and John Byron of Jenners.

The question of sales by county of the end of the year the production was reported to the state. In Greene county of Jenners.

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lector: nor were any returns made Williamson, Chicago, Ill., No. 1,177,751 under oath.

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T. Pero and Liewellyn P. Jones, Par-sons, Pa., No. 1,178,942. Mine-door, Andrew J. Johnson and

Apparatus for feeding and burning

beth, N. J., No. 1,179,488.

Emergency escape-way for mines

Josiah Hoskins, French Guich, Cal. Miner's safety lamp, Thomas E.

Suffolk and Joseph Piggford, Elizabeth. Pa., No. 1,180,203. Table for ore and coal washing Charles E. Thompson, Denver, Col., as-

signor to the Mine & Smeller Supply unpany, Denver, Colo., No Miner's safety lamp, Steve Starce Ronald, Washington,

## LONGER WORKING SEASON

For Hand-Operating Window Glass

The managers of hand-operating window glass plants, including those at Brownsville and Point Marion and the country generally, are endeavoring to evolve a plan to extend the operation of their plants over most W. Semans Saturday purchased 105 of the year, instead of the 30-week acres of coal in East Bethlehem period now in vogue, which extends township, Washington county, for from about November 1 to June 1. It \$2,638.11, the amount of the suit and is not the intention, however, to keep in Washington all plants running the year round. There being a shortage of hand-blower glassworkers, the idea is to run certain plants with full crews for a time, then close those plants and George B. Harley, formerly an as-operate others with full crews. This sistant in the office of the publicity would necessitate operating some of The French government has placed agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, the plants during the period from a additional order for 500 box cars, has been appointed publicity agent. June to November, and would require the shifting of blowers from certain

plants to others during the year. Have You Coal Land for Sale? vertise it in The Weekly Courier.

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The production of coal in Virginia in 1015, according to figures compiled by the United States Geological Survey, was 7.122,596 short tons, valued at \$7.962,934. This is an increase compared with 1914 of 163,061 tons, or 2 per cent, in quantity, but a decrease of \$69,514, or less than 1 per cent in value. With the execution of the tenth of the tenth

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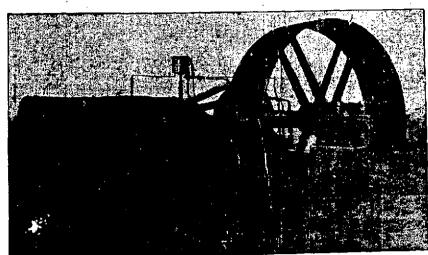
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